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For the Weekly Messenger. MAY DAY.

"Haste thee, (May!) and bring with thee Jest and youthful Jollity! Quips and cranks and merry wiles, Nods and becks and wreathed smiles, Sport that wrinkled care derides, And laughter holding both his sides! And in thy right-hand lead with thee The Mountain Nymph, sweet LIBERTY!"

The above exquisite lines of the great est of England's Epic Poets, John Mil TON, (written in the happy and beautiful period of his early manhood) sprang But to infer that all are dishonest bespontaneously to our memory and imagination on Saturday last. If Euphrosyne, in heart-easing mirth, had herself selected the day, it could not have been better whereon to go a-maying. The sun shone brightly;—but the know to be such. Were the doctrines Michilimacinac, was ordered to be en- with delicious peaches, and bending "For goodness sake, don't shoot," show fervor of his rays was tempered by a breeze that gave vigor and elasticity to every youthful and impressible frame.

honored Spring festival, in an exceedto the hospitable residence of Gen. them by the malicious, who wished to road purposes; referred. John Miller. There was no parade or undermine an enviable and well-earned The House renewed the consideration fence, and would like very much to pick ostentatious display; but about ten o'clock the fair pupils, in the neat ye to the chosen retreat. The change from the shadowing trees was so refreshing and animating that, as soon' as the procession was dismissed by the Principal, a dozen gay parties were off in different directions and to different amusements, while others reclined on the grass under the grateful shade. Happy creatures! It was a spectacle to recruit the most jaded spirits-to recall visions of joyous childhood and ardent youth to a sexagenarian

"____ To bring back the hour

to the most care-worn veteran of trade or professional life, and make him feel

The earth and every common sight

To him did seem Appareled in celestial light-

The glory and the freshness of a dream!"

About one o'clock the various groupes were called from their sportive toils to a bountiful feast. The cloth was laid on a table of Nature's own workmanship, and the bright-eyed guests "lay along" the green margins of the board, just been decided by the Supreme Court in truly classical and antique fashion. of Pennsylvania. The parties to the Had we the gift of Ariel to have flit- suit were Chauteaux vs. Leech. The ted about among them, or "the pen of a plaintiffs were the owners and consignees ready writer" to have indited the sallies were delivered to the defendant's agents of wit and humor which were produced at Cincinnati, for transportation and deby this assemblage of Youth and Hope livery to plaintiffs at New York. A and Genius, at so genial a moment, un der bright skies and in fine weather, we might make the oldest nerves tingle, as to commence until the goods had arrived if a second Spring-time had come upon at Pittburg. The goods were placed by their mortal life. And were we at liberty to mention names, one might express the gratitude of the whole Pic Nic Party to-and-and-&c. &c., but it is unnecessary, as in this community ing them, and they were rendered of but their names are associated, on all occasions of the kind, with whatever is most elegant, refined and hospitable, as well as whatever is most attractive in the mingled sweetness and dignity of femi-

When, as old Homer would have said, 'the desire of food was taken away,"the several parties again betook themselves to their several shade-trees, to play | laconically: "graces," &c., &c., &c.

"And what to them was the world beside,

and the soft blue Heaven for her canopy, is reciting!-with looks, gesture, tone of voice all harmonizing to the sentiments she pours forth. Another and another succeed, and the entranced auditors acknowledge, with brimming eyes aid to the Collin's line and in reply to pupils. and feeling hearts, that the melody and those who advocated the measure .-expressiveness of speech are not less ad- When he concluded, the senate adjournteen lines or less, one dollar; each continuance mirable and affecting than those of mutwenty-five cents. Longer advertisements sic-especially when set off by juvenile 100,000 copies of the mechanical por-

As the shadows of the trees begin to ken up. charged at the same rate. Yearly advertise- lengthen, the young folks "tired of play," are suddenly invigorated by the appearance on the ground of a gallant made to execute the public printing. band of amateurs; whose enlivening

On the whole, this commemoration of the Spring Festival was calculated No paper discontinued until all arrearages to impress upon all the lasting lesson of ing for an equal distribution of public the superiority of a life of pure, peace- lands for educational and other purpovertising will be strictly and invariably charged ful, and contented enjoyment, and ben- ses. eficial exertion to the more seductive pleasures whereof so many are slaves. Sunday. "This our life, exempt from public haunts, Finds tongues in trees, books in the running

> brooks. Sermons in stones, and good in EVERY THING.

OBSERVER. EVERY MAN HAS HIS PRICE. - Was the doctrine of a celebrated politician, and be doubtless judged mankind by himself, and those with whom he was a new system of compensation. brought in contact. Dishonest men are the most suspicious of dishonesty in others, and while honest men have as little to do with them as possible, their lands. principal associations are necessarily with the class to which they belong .cause some are, is unsupported by observation. The man who charges another with dishonesty without proof of it, passed. according to Dr. Paley's Moral Philosophy, tells an untruth. No man can inof Dr. Paley adhered to, much mis- grossed. chief would be prevented, and society be improved in morals, Innocence often suffers from slanderers who, like Sir The young ladies of the Madison Fe- Robert Walpole, think all men as destimale Academy commemorated the time- tute of moral honesty and honor as they

him out of their ambitious path, yet simple attire appropriate to school-girls their replies showed that they felt keenand suited to the purpose of spending a ly the stings of ingratitude and envy: day in the country, proceeded quietly indeed, he who does not is either more or less than a man. But of all ingrat itude, that of foreigners who, Dickensdusty streets and brick walls to the en- like, come to this county, partake of or widow, who is head of a family and amelled turf, the warbling woodland, the our hospitality, and then abuse us is a citizen of the United States, shall from sloping vale, the breezy hill-side, and worst. That portion of the press which from principle opposes the pretensions titled to enter, free of cost, one quarter is exhibted by the conduct of Lola Montes in the suits she has brought against several presses in New York. With the pen Lola is amply able to defend herself, and her letters published in the New York papers show her to be one of the most extraordinarily gifted women provision to those who were citizens on proper for you to toss it over into his living. But she takes an honorable course compared with some other not owners of any lands nor worth From that time nothing more was adventurers that seek our shores for a brief time, and then return to Europe and ridicule the gullibility of the peo-Of glory in the grass, of splendor in the ple of this country, and represent the follies of the few as the standard of intelligence of the many. It cannot be denied that follies are committed, and that a portion of the press is made the medium to promote the views of arrant humbugs-some papers through ignor-

ance, others possibly through venality.

By venality we do not mean alone cash

in hand, but a truckling to what is

thought may become popular. The du-

ty of every man is to tell the truth, and

with editors this is particularly incum-

bent .- Cin. Com. ERS .- A case of much importance to bu- and Girard railroad; ordered to be enof twenty-four packages of furs, which bill of lading was given, in the word "Pittsburg" was printed, indicating, the defendants argued, that the risk was not the defendant's agents on board the steamer Defiance, which was snagged on her way to Pittsburg, whereby the packages became wet. The defendants did nothing toward drying or preservlittle value, the difference being agreed with the requirements of the instruc- One of the grandest features of our condly his cutacarpial cutaceous has left light. Shortly after the onions upon; and for this amount the verdict below. On the ment an appeal was taken to the Supreme Court of Pennsylvania, when the judgment of the court tion to call up the Pennsylvania contes- calculable. below was affirmed.

"LONG MAY IT WAVE."-Gen. Wayne, it is said, announced to General Washington the victory of Stony Point, thus

"STONY POINT, 2 o'clock, A. M., July 16th, 1779.

CONGRESSIONAL.

THIRTY-SECOND CONGRESS-FIRST SESSION.

WASHINGTON, May 5. SENATE .-- Mr. Hunter spoke in oppo-

tion of the patent office report was ta-

Mr. Clingman moved to recommit the what, if any, arrangements have been A long and protracted debate ensued

WASHINGTON, May 6. SENATE .-- Mr. Fisk presented a memorial of the New York Legislature ask-

Mr. Hall presented a petition against

Mr. Sumner presentest a resolution of the Legislature of Massachusetts urging a liberal grant of land for the esschool.

Mr. Underwood gave notice of his intention to introduce a bill to repeal all excepting the law giving compensation

Mr. Mallory introduced a bill establishing a steam mail line from California to China, via the Sandwich Is-

The Wisconsin railroad bill was taken up and passed.

The bill granting land to Michigan to aid in the construction of a railroad across a peninsula of land of that State:

railroad from Milwaukie to Grand Tra- a variety of nice fruit. Close to the di- Without a word, B- raised his gun and nocently assert as true what he does not verse Bay and thence to the straits of vision fence stands a tree lately loaded deliberately leveled it at the stranger.

The debate on the Collin's line amendment was continued.

tute of moral honesty and honor as they themselves are. To an honorable mind Committee on Public Lands, reported One day at the close of the school, the look any moral honorable mind Committee on Public Lands, reported Committee Commi these accusations are annoying. Al several bills granting the right of way children were addressed by the teacher look any wass than you do, shoot! I paper in this State against any person ingly simple, but yet most enjoyable though some of the ancient philosophers and lands to Mississippi, Louisiana, Il- as follows: manner, in a beautiful grove adjacent affected to dispise the shafts aimed at linois, Indiana, and Arkansas for rail-

> reputation, or by insiduously blasting of the resolution to print the patent ofthe fair same of an honest man, remove fice report.

The proposition of Mr. Clingman, made yesterday, was adopted.

The homestead bill was then taken up nally reported, provided that every man of inflated foreigners, is sure to come section of a vacant and unappropriated in for a large share of vituperation, as land, to be located in a body, in conformity with legal subdivisions of public lands, and after the same shall have

> The Committee on Agriculture, to amendment to this section confining the pens fall into your ground, it will be with it a strong tide of emigration to the 1st of January, 1852, and who were garden.' or her land for the purpose of taking the benefit of this act.

been amended.

Several other amendments were offered and rejected.

the convention; without action the House adjourned.

WASHINGTON, May 7.

SENATE .-- The private calendar was postponed in order to take up the defi-RESPONSIBILITIES OF COMMON CARRI- to aid in the construction of the Mobile having done a wrong and mean act.

speech until adjournment.

House.-Mr. Stanton of Ky., .ad a cated children only can do. that it is illegal and they cannot comply tresspass upon it.

ted election case on Thursday. The House then adjourned until Monday.

pulco by way of Panama, to the 13th, happens that the boy whom Mr. C. has learn, in whatsoever state he may be, to first, grew more thriftly, and were more and the city of Mexico to the 7th ult. had the most trouble with is the 'son of be therewith content, and to fulfil than double the size and quantity of These accounts were brought by the a gentleman." Children of 'common peo- with strict fidelity the duties of his sta- those on the other half, being in fact, 'soul' in which every star of talent will Golden Gate to Panama. They confirm ple' come to school to learn, not to show tion, and to make every condition a post as good a yield as I ever saw. the report of the defeat of the Tehuante- their independence and want of control, of honor. DEAR GENERAL:-The American flag pec treaty in the Mexican Congress. The and from this class of youth, supplied Was Heaven to their mind and eye!"

ANTHONY WAYNE."

ANTH

How to Teach Right Principles. MORTAL POWER OF A GOOD SCHOOL.

Mr. C. for several years had charge of a district school, now numbering nearly two hundred pupils. It is in the midst could be made to let shrubs and roses alone "was rich." But the thing was tried. The grounds were prepared, and ty, New York, resides B-a justice of dient to his mother. There is a chivalevery child brought some kind of tree or the peace and a sensible man, but by rous feeling, a sense of honor, connecbush to be planted there. The fences common consent the ugliest looking inare festooned with vines, and the paths dividual in the county; being long, bordered with flowers, which grow as gaunt, sallow, and awry, with a gait preserved as carefully as though planted hunting, and met a man on foot and a-

from destruction. House. - Mr. Freeman, from the think my scholars will not disturb it.' stranger, after taking a careful survey of

> fruit tree which hangs over the division some of the peaches there are upon it .-But as the tree stands upon Mr .-- 's side, to whom does it belong?"

School. 'To Mr. ___.'
Mr. C. But to whom does the fruit

elong, that hangs over on our side?' School. 'To Mr .---Mr. C. 'And would it be unjust to

deprive him of it?' School. 'Yes sir.' Mr. C. 'All who think so, and are willing to abstain from transpassing on Mr .-- 's property, may hold up the

Every hand was raised. Mr. C. 'I am glad to see so unaniyour part, and expect you to act accord-

mous an expression of right feeling on which the bill was referred, reported an | ingly. Should any of the fruit as it ri-

\$500, and who had not disposed of his said on the subject. The children were left to play by themselves as usual; but to Mr .- 's surprise his fruit was unthe tree was thrown over into his The committee rose without acting on grounds. At length when the peaches were ripe, they were presented by him A resolution was introduced to ad- to Mr. C. for the school. The chilourn from 1st of June to the 4th of Ju- dren were again called together, comly, in order to put the hall in summer mended for their conduct, and reminded a few miles above Wabasha Prairie. It trim and allow the members to attend that in the gift now presented them they

always safest to do right.' A committee was appointed to gather the fruit, and then altogether sat down ciency bill granting the right of way ish than if it had been taken unpermit-

The deficiency bill was taken up and ered in a beautiful grove, with their afflicted with apoplexy. Bolus gazed Mr. Cass advocated increasing aid to teacher and friends behaving as orderly, long and hard, felt his pulse and pockthe Collins' line, and continued his and singing as heartily, and looking as et, looked at his tongue and his wife,

long report from the Committee on The fact to which I have alluded, sug-Printing. The report states that Boyd gests obviously that the Distrcit School, Hamilton, the contractor for the public properly conducted, is the best Police wife, "do not say that." printing, had in no instance complied system that can possibly be devised .with the terms of contract. The com- Such teachers as Mr. C. will prevent hat and eyes heavenward at the same mittee had contracted with Donaldson what a thousand judges and lawyers time; "yes I do say so, there an't any and with a garden rake, made very mel- in vogue; and it is accounted fantasti-& Armstrong of the "Union," and Gid- could not cure. Who need ever fear that hope, not the leastest mite—he's got an low. The next day the seed was sown calness, or something worse, not to do eon & Co. of the "Republic," for what children thus early trained to act justly attack of nihil fit in his lost frontis-" in drills crosswise the bed, the drills be- so. work Hamilton could not execute. He and honorably, will be found in poor "Where?" cried the started wife. explained the grounds of action of the houses and penitentiaries. How many "In his lost frontis. and he can't be diately after sowing the seed, one nalf committee. The House having instruc- watchmen would it have required to cured withour some trouble and a great of the bed was stamped down as hard as but reading, good company, and reflected the committee to let out the print- preserve Mr-_____'s fruit? Yet a few deal of pains. You see his whole plan- the weight of a lad of fifteen years of tiou must finish him. ing to the lowest bidder, they reported words from Mr. C., prevented the least etary system is defanged: firstly, his vox age, by pressing once on twice in a place,

tions. A long debate ensued, and the State, is the system of public schools .- swelled considerable if not more; third- were up, they were weeded and careful- than a field of corn, since the heart's was rendered for plaintiffs in the court bill was postponed until Wednesday. It excels its railroads and canals. It is ly and lastly, his solar ribs are in a con-The private calendar was taken up .-- the personification of republicanism. cussed state, and he an't got any mon- inches asunder in the drills all over the Mr. Stanton gave notice of his inten- Its results on public morals will be in- ey, consequently he's bound to die."

seen in the case of Mr. C. One might A GREAT MISTAKE. - There is in many have been employed at half his salary, families an impression that the boys Perhaps the following piece from the who would have scolded and whipped soon grow beyond a mother's control or New York Observer, may help parents to with twice his strength of lungs and influence, and that while it is expected M. The general news is of little imporform correct opinions of what they ought muscles. But the Committee wanted a that the girls should still be obedient to tance. to expect, and teachers, of what they teacher, and were willing to pay him the mother, the sons must at a certain sition to the amendment for additional ought to aim at, in the training of their for his services; and the result has pro- age be left to the father. Thus insensived their wisdom.

depends with us altogethar on the sly- to govern them; the father is away and low is unchanged. Rice fair at .17s. of a populous manufacturing village, ness of the thing. Take our word for his whole mind is engrossed with other Money is plenty. Rate of discount 2 per having a full share of its rude and vici- it, the stolen draughts are most deli- cares and the boys are left uncontrolled. ous youth, who have never learned at cious. We would rather be "cut up This is the influential cause of the ruin home either morals or manners. To this into cat fish bait," than to kiss a girl in of thousands of families. Probably doing. easy life, Mr. C. was called. There was ged in at parties. Ten to one if your tions of the truth of this statement .-some complaint in the district, because lips do not, at the very moment after Here is a lost son dying in the forecashe was to receive a larger salary than they have been revelling in the most ec- the of a snip, far away upon the ocean. obtained for a pittance, and so Mr. C. not get the taste of the bitters out of cause his mother relinquished her concame. He began by enacting a few sim- your mouth for a week. No! no! kis- trol over her boy. Here is a mutilated ple rules, of obvious propriet; to which sing in public is not the way to man-corpse upon the blood-stained fields of he enforced strict obedience. While he age it; it destroys the reverence with Mexico. The form is that of the gracedid not hesitate to punish, (and that se- which man delights to wrap the female ful youth, whose fair cheek is darkened verely,) when neccessary, he made his sex, and none but a bungler will resort brown by the southern sun. Why has appeals to the honor and conscience of to it. If you want to enjoy a kiss in all this young man plunged into the bullthe Government employing laborers on his pupils, and by a firm course of mor- its raciness—a kiss at once delicate, airy dog scenes of human butchery, and come al and intellectual discipline, secured and spirituelle, yet one that will cause to this untimely and disgraceful death? their respect and love. Thence forward every pulse in your body to thrill with It is because his mother did not try to Ohio 21s. 3d. a 21s. 9d. Yellow corn his work was easy, and his school is ecstacy—get your little charmer into a retain that influence which a mother on30s. a 30s. 6d. Gardiner quotes wheat grounds are tastefully laid out with her waist -- take her hand gently in your that there is an inferiority in a woman, shrubbery and flowers. The experiment own-and then draw her tenderly to- and that it is not manly to obey his of converting a school-yard into a gar- wards you, "kiss her a long, sweet kiss, mother. The natural feeling is just the den. was at first the subject only of mirth as if you were a bee sucking honey from reverse, and a judicious mother can to members of Congress and introduce to the skeptical. The idea that boys a flower."—There's true kissing for you. maintain control over a son as long as

In the eastern part of Delaware couneverywhere else than near a village lone, who was longer, gaunter, uglier ence. "The man," said he, "is what school. Adjoining these grounds is the by all odds, than himself. He could his mother makes him. France wants The bill granting land to same for a garden of Mr. _____, who has cultivated give the "Squire" fifty and beat him. mothers."-Rev. John S. C. Abbott. with tempting proximity over the boys ted the man in great alarm. "Stranger," The deficiency bill was then taken play yard. Mr. ____proposed to pick replied B_"I swore. ten years ago, the Albany Argus. It was passed by the the fruit while unripe, to save the tree that if ever I met a man uglier than I New York Legislature, on the 7th ulwas, I would shoot him; and you are 'No,' said Mr. C., 'let it remain. I the first one I have ever seen." The

Knickerbocker. INDICATIONS OF LOVE .- A good story is told of a rustic youth and a country girl, who sat facing each other at the supper-table of a husking party. The youth, smitten with the charms of the beautiful maid, only vented his passion in sly looks, and now and then touchtable. At that time, there being no Bloomers, the girl, either fearful of the purity of her stockings, or determined to make the youth express what he appeared so warmly to feel, bore with his adshe cried out, "Look here, if you love me, tell me so; but don't dirty my stock- ses incurred in going to and from his

EMIGRATION TO MINNESOTA .- The othe fertile young territory. The Minnessotian of April 24th notices the arrival of a large number of land-lookers, shall such defendant be indicted for the mostly farmers. St. Paul is running printing or publication of a single libel over with people, and the thouroughfares into the country are crowded with

The "New York Western Farm and Village Association" have an advance tion of lands on Rolling-Stone creek, but simply a company of farmers and mutual assistance and protection in their efforts to find homes in the West. Lou. Jour.

and donation of public lands to Alabama ted, and eaten with a consciousness of sufficient humbug who took up the business of phisician, and pretended to a A few days since I saw the school deep knowledge of the healing art, was with nearly 1000 other children, gath- once called upon to visit a young man bright and happy, as good and well edu- and finally gave vent to the following

"I think he's a gone fellow."

populy is pressin' on his advalorum; se-

bly they imbibe the feeling that they dearer. Corn advanced ls. for yellow. are above the mothers authority. The Kissing .- The sweetness of kissing mother feeling that she has no power

field, not peculiarly inviting for one company. Besides, there is great dan- there is not one who will read this page, Cotton-The sales probably reached resolution with instructions to report who wished to find school keeping an in promiscuous kissing which is indul- who cannot call to mind many illustra- 7000 bales; 2000 bales taken on export, All persons desiring advertisements inserted strains lend light wings to the remain- and before definite action, they adjourn- had usually been given. But it was re- static enjoyment, come pop upon those Why is he there, far from his own plea- of the week 69,750 bales, including 75,plied that good teachers could not be of some old girl, so sour that you can-sant fireside and the love of home? Be- 650 American, of which 13,000 were on

> eminently prosperous. The house is corner of a sofa, before a cozy fire of a ly can exert. The idea is a totally eradvanced 1d., corn 6d. 1s.; new beef tablishment of a National agricultural comfortable and pleasant, and the freezing night-steal your arm around roneous one, that a son by nature feels 25s. 6d. she can over a daughter. Indeed a well educated son feels a pride in being obeted with such submission, which is highly pleasurable to every ingenious mind. Napoleon, who was one of the keenest vigorously, and look as tastefully, and like a kangaroo. One day he was out of observers, attributed the formation dent has no intention of proclaiming an of his character to his mother's influ- Empire.

> > THE NEW LAW OF LIBEL IN NEW YORK. -The following is the official draught of the new law of libel, as we find it in

1. In all cases where a libel has been indicated and the trial thereof shall be had in either the county where the said paper was or may hereafter be published, or in any county where the party libelled shall reside, but the defendant may in all cases claim the right, by motion to the Supreme Court in the disvances a little while in silence, when payment of all the complainant's reas. small. onable and necessary traveling expenplace of residence and the place of trial and the expenses in attendance on the trial, in the prosecution of defendant. Such bond shall be signed by two sufficient sureties, to be approved by any judge of any court of record exercising criminal jurisdiction; and in no case

in more than one county of the State. 2. In all cases where a libel has been or may hereafter be printed or published against any person not a resident of this State, the accused shall be indicted and certained to be one vast field of gold .the trial there of shall be had in the The government commissioners had a county where the said libel was or may

hereafter be printed and published. 3. In all cases where such paper not upon its face purport to be or to have been printed and published in a particesty is the best policy; and that it was mechanics, organized for the purpose of ular county of this State, the acthoreof had in any one county where the said paper has been or may hereafter be circulated.

4. Nothing in this act contained shall abridge or in any manner affect the right or power of any competent court break a day by idleness in the morning to change the place of trial of indictments for libel in the manner now provided by law.

5. This act shall take effect immedi-

BENEFIT OF PRESSING THE EARTH .-A few years since, I was employed to guish, darken and expire, but placed tomake a garden. The soil was gravelly gether they glow with a ruddy and in-"No, no." exclaiming the sorrownig loam. Among the beds made, was an tense heat. onion bed, about eight feet by twenty. "Yes," returned Bolus, lifting up his The earth for this bed was carefully spaded up to the depth of eleven inches, ing about seven inches apart. Immewould make it. The other half was bed. The soil during their growth was not moved any more than was incident I lately heard a parent say he could Con There is but one way of secur- to the pulling of the weeds. With re- ceivable to such as are deprived of them. not think of sending his son to a dis- ing universal equality to man, and that gard to the result, suffice it is to say trict school. He wanted him to associ- is to regard every honest employment that the onions which grew on the part Mexico.—We have advices from Aca- ate with the sons of gentlemen. It so as honorable, and then for every man to of the bed which was stamped, came up turity is woven by the hand of mercy.'

> gan Farmer, and would simply remark to find the beautiful, we must carry it; mewhere it would be well for the surface of well pulverized soil when The above we copy from the Michi-

ARRIVAL OF THE EUROPA. NEW YORK, May 6, The Europa arrived at half past & P.

Cotton closed on Friday firm, but not buoyant. Flour in good pemand at 6d. Pork is in request. Beef, old, 6 55. There is no bacon on hand. Lard steady. Talcent. Consuls touched 991. At Manchester a steady business is

and speculation. Fair Orleans 53. Midling 51. Fair Mobile 51. Middling 5; Fair Upland 51. Middling 43. The sales speculation, and 6,500 export. The stock

on hand is 365,000 bales. The ship Falth Sallon left Madras. Dec. 3d, with 234 emigrants for Marituras, and during a gale on the 23d. the hatches were fastened down, and every one perished from suffocation.

Breadstuffs-Philadelphia, Baltimore, and Western canal flour 20s. 6d. to 21s.

A telegram from Vienna says the prosecution against the mother and sister of Kossuth are stopped. They are to be allowed to come to America.

Floyd contradicts the statement that conference is to be held at London respecting the Danish succession.

The cholera has again broke out in Persia. In Paris extensive preparations are being made for the fete of May 10th. The Patrie announces that the Presi-

Furgus O'Connor came passenger in the Europa.

In the House of Commons the subject of abolishing stamps on newspapers, &c., was taken up and Milnor Gilson make a long speech in favor of it. The question was postponed until Friday. The ship Brilliant arrived from Australia with \$217,000 in gold and reports that the Statesman was to sail with 8000 ounces. 21 vessels from adjacent colonies were entering the harbor of Port

The sloop of war Orestes captured a el after a desperate resistance.

THE TOBACCO CROP .- The Hopkinsville (Ky.) Rifle of the 7th inst., says:

From appearances in this region at trict where he resides, to be tried in the that the next crop of tobacco will be county where the libel was or may her- very short. The spring, so far, has been ing Patty's toe with his foot under the after be printed, on excuting a bond to remarkably unfavorable, and planters the complainant, in the penal sum of not everywhere are complaining of a very less than two hundred and fifty nor marked scarcity of plants. Even of the more than one thousand dollars, in the season from this time forward should discretion of the court, conditioned, in be favorable, the crop, from the reason case the defendant be convicted, for the just mentioned, must be universally

> What is fashion? Dinners at midnight, and headaches n the morning.

What is wit? The peculiar kind of talk that leads o pulled noses and broken heads. What is joy?

To count your money and find it overun a hundred dollars.

Accounts from Australia state hat the whole dividing range between the Sydney and Victoria mountains, ton and a half of gold in a tent, waiting or an escort to Sydney.

The graves of the young should be moistened with tears of joy, instead of grief; for the grave is the mausoleum that shuts out from them forever the contact with earthly trouble and mise-

OF Our time is money. When we as things of no account; and when we the rest of the hours lose their importance to our eyes.

The social feelings have not been naptly compared to a dark heap of embers, which, when separated, soon lan-

We are taught to clothe our minds

Education begins the gentleman .

It is much better to sow a young heart with generous thoughts and deeds,

Good qualities, like great abilities, are incomprehensible and incon-

It has been beautifully said that "the veil which covers the face of fu-Good humor is the blue sky of the

shine more clearly.

See advertisement of Mr. J. W. Gilbert in another column.

Wistrict.

" See advertisements of Mr. James

Cor See advertisement of Oldham Farm for sale, Mr. John Crook.

CF See advertisement of Messrs. Irvine & Field's Stage Lines, in another : part of this paper.

LADIES' FAIR .- By reference to an ad vertisement in another column it will be seen that the ladies of the Methodist Church hold a Fair on the 28th inst .attendance of our citizens, with full purses and liberal hearts, will be in decided good taste, both purses and hearts to be opened, of course.

See advertisement of Messrs. THOMPSON & VAN DALSEM, Lexington. They are in receipt of a large stock of House Furnishing Goods, Carpets, &c.

Read advertisement of Messrs. ton, Ky., who have on hand a very large and handsome assortment of Diamond Goods, Gold and Silver Watches, Clocks, Messrs. C. & Co. are clever, accommodating gentlemen, who deserve to succeed,

been otherwise when it was graced by the American people!

12 excellent papers, all of which will very well repay an attentive perusal. Prospects, A Theory of Population, Shelley and the Letters of Poets, The Commerce of Literature, The Early Quaker and Quakerism, Lord Palmerston and his Policy, Contemporary Literature of England, Contemporary Literature of America, Contemporary Literature of Germany, and Contemporary Literature of France are the articles contained in the April number of the Review. We cheerfully commend this work, as also the London Quarterly Review, the Edinburgh Review, the North British Review and Blackwood's Magazine, all of which are re-published by Leonard Scott & Co., New York, at \$10 for the five works; \$3 for each Review, and \$3 for Blackwood's Maga-

Gen. Scott is doubtful upon the finality have known him from his childhood, and art, Secretary of the Interior, decided of the compromise? However, truth to by whom he is highly esteemed. them is stranger than fiction, and they the predominant trait of character.

Mr. CLAY'S HEALTH .- The latest advices from Washington represent Mr. Clay as in a feeble condition, gradually sinking. He may, his physician says, survive weeks or months, and may die at any hour. He is conscious of his condition and perfectly resigned. The physical man is frail, but the intellectual man bright and active. May the hand of time be gently laid on him!

nounces that Mr. RHETT has resigned Treasurer-Edwin Wilbur, Dem. his seat in the Senate of the United

HON. LYNN BOYD-THE PRESIDENCY .--

ed-for an announcement.

The author of the sketch of the life his speeches in that country. and character of Lynn Boyd above al- The sons and daughters of the "old

received. As usualits pages are filled than his capacity and character merit. Go Kossuth to England and revel with entertaining and instructive mat- He has never originated any scheme in with the aristocracy of that country, Appointments by the Governor. - exhibits the marks of pasts strength, The Government of India, Physical Pu- for the Presidency is almost sacrilege. destiny to the hands of one who in the part of the State of Kentucky. ritanism. Europe: its Condition and The thought is degrading, and cannot be hour of need deserted her, and who has entertained by any good patriot, whose abused her name to collect for himself a our office the Boston Museum, a handhead and heart is right.

The Rev. ROBERT L. BRECK, delivered two very fine discourses to the States. congregation of the Presbyterian Church in this place on last Sabbath, and we regret to say they are the last we shall hear from him for some time, as he left the next day with his family for Macon, Ga., the place of his future residence. whither he has been called by the Presbyterian church of that city as their pastor. We congratulate the church all their most sanguine hopes and expectations will be more than realized .-GEN. SCOTT AND THE COMPROMISE .- and "wisdom which cometh down from Prentice, of the Louisville Journal, in above, which is pure, peaceable, genthe Daily of the 10th inst., says "we tle, easily to be entreated, full of mercy know Gen. Scott to be in favor of main- and good fruits, without partiality and just returned from Washington, and urbane, agreeable manners, dignified this avowal from him certainly ought to bearing and fine talents, and bids fair settle the question as to the position of soon to be ranked among the first class Gen, Scott upon the compromise, as he of clergymen of that branch of the would not have spoken so positively church to which he belongs. He bears In his interpretation of the act of Conwithout having authority and good with him to his new home the kind grounds for so doing. Will not the lo- wishes of a large circle of friends and zing the issue of nonassignable bounty cofoco editors now cease to prate that acquaintances in this community, who land warrants, the Hon. A. H. H. Stu-

would rather image to themselves a state | RHODE ISLAND. - The Legislature of of case, to stating a case as it exists .- this State assembled at Newport, on With many of them, a great proclivity Tuesday, the 4th inst. The Senate was to falsehood and misrepresentation is organized by the appointment of Benj. F. Thurston, of Providence, as clerk. In the House of Representatives, Hon. Alfred Bosworth (Whig.) of Warren, was chosen speaker; Wingate Hayes and Thomas C. Greene, of Providence, clerks. The two houses in grand committe received and counted the votes cast at the Governor -- S. G. Arnold, Whig; Secre- in place of HARVEY HELM, declined. tary of State-A potter, Dem.; Attor-The Charleston Mercury an- ney General-W. S. Burges, Dem.,

UNITED STATES MINT .- The coinage Hon. CHARLES Andrews, a mem- April amounted to \$3, 537,930 82-of engagement of the kind on record. ber of Congress from Maine, died at Parwhich there were 462,044 pieces of gold

The Princeton Republican learns But, oh! could we love thee more deeply than is, Me., on the 30th ult. In the Senate of the value of 83,474,128; and 1,806,and House of Representatives the usual 444 pieces of silver (dimes, half dimes, ance in Union county. Two persons

Kossuth will soon take his departure We thought when it was announced from our shores, not, however, to bend some time since that the life of Lynn his steps to his father-land, but to Eng-Boyd had been circulated in either House land, where he proposes to make his fuof Congress, that some hireling had pre- ture residence, at least for the present. pared his biography for pay, and that Than Louis Kossuth, no greater humthe idea of Lynn Boyd being a candi- bug ever came from the "olden east to date for the Presidency had never sur. the new west" to cater to the passions of prised the brain of any living being be- the people for money. Not only as a side the honorable gentleman himself, humbug did he come to this country; he and his feed biographer, but it seems came an impostor too. Upon the good that really some other person has dis- sense and generous impulses of our peocovered that Lynn Boyd is a "sagacious ple he has greatly presumed. By our statesman," who ought to be made Pres- government he was invited to take up March, of Lexington, in another col- ident of the United States!! This great his residence in this country, and in ordiscovery has been reserved to some son der to enable him to reach our shores, a of the "old Dominion," who in a late national ship was ordered to bear him number of the Richmond (Va.) Enquir- from the land of his captivity to the er, has perpetrated a fulsome eulogium asylum and home of the oppressed. He of Lynn Boyd, in which he heralds the came to our country, but not to make it astounding fact to the world that his his home; he came to raise money, to pet is a "sagacious statesman," and as interpret for us the farewell address of he has never filled any other office than Washington, and to instruct our govthat of legislator, that "the peaceful ernment in the line of duty we should olive, not the bloody laurel, crowns his pursue toward other nations. He came brow." This gifted son of Vinginia, and was warmly recieved, but his confor he must be a man of imagination and duct has caused many who admired him The object is a laudable one, and a large fancy, else he could not have conjuered and sympathised with him and his counup so rich a thought as that Lynn Boyd try-men, to regard him as a vain, preis a "sagacious statesman," should be sumptuous, selfish man, who is seeking careful how he breaks so wonderful, so to get material aid pretendingly for the strange, so wild a discovery to the world, cause of Hungary, but really to enable lest he drive many mad with so unlook- him live in style in England, whose institutions he so eloquently lauded in

luded to, in the course of his article world" have learned that our people are New York, North Carolina and South great Captain of the whole civilized patriotism long survive the life of Henry has the following: "On all occasions, all possessed of large hearts and liberal S. S. CUTLER & Co., Jewellers, Lexing- he has shown the spirit and ability of a souls, and they have fiddled and danced sagacious statesman, and without be- and sung them out of millions of dollars, ing a candidate for the Convention to enough almost to have established a sysremodel the Constitution of his State, tem of free schools from Maine to Geor- na an additional member for her frac- Mr. Clay, it seems to me, is as pre-em- ease upon his tall and graceful person. Jewelry and Silver and Plaited Ware .- he introduced and popularised the doc- gia, from the Atlantic to the Pacific, in tion. The effort was made in the Sen trine that all officers, judicial or other- which the youth of the land could have ate but failed. wise, are agents of the people: deriving been trained for usefulness and to inteland we cheerfully reccommend any of their authority from them, exercising ligence. In an Ellsler, a Celeste, an Ole our readers who may visit Lexington to their trusts for them, and should be Bull, a Lind, a Hays, and a Lola Monpurchase articles in their line, to give elected by them and be amenable to them tes, our people have found magnets to atat stated intervals by election, and the tract their dimes, as their admiration for Upon our first page will be found organic law of Kentucky now conforms dancing and music is great, and not at beautifully written communication to that movement." Wonderful man all regulated or prescribed by any calcu- sion, and that the result is a treaty sat- of friends anxious to serve him. Little unfailing hope as the embers of life giving an account of the Pic-nic held by indeed is Lynn Boyd to have made this lation of dollars and cents. To these isfactory to all parties. The rumor is kindnesses, delicately bestowed, pour in spark are burning out. If is not for Mr. the young ladies of the Madison Female grand discovery! Surely for this single persons they have given their money lib-Academy on the 1st inst., to which we evidence of his sagacity as a statesman, erally; but of all the humbugs who have tary has left the city on a visit to Masinvite attention. The occasion was an he deserves the admiration of the na- crossed the briny deep to relieve our peo- sachusetts, to be absent about a fort- and such are often female friends,— as well as glory in his country's history. interesting one, -and how could it have tion, and the highest office in the gift of ple of their "loose change," none will night, and that the Nicaragua minister whose sympathies are pained to see Mr. But reflection teaches me, that it is not compare with Kossuth: he is one most has alse departed. so many lovely and bewitching young But to be serious, and speak candidly, splendid humbug! By his powers of elmisses, whose bright smiles and beauti- we regard Lynn Boyd as the very weak- oquence, and his extreme impudence and ful faces eloquently mirrored the pure est man who has ever held a seat in audacity, he has tickled the fancy of and noble impulses of their happy, joy Congress as long as he has. He has very many of the people, who have givous hearts?-and we are pleased to be never given the world a single evidence en him money for the cause of Hungaable to give our readers so graphic a des- of great intellect or profound states- ry-but down trodden Hungary, if your cription of it as is contained in the ar- manship. His mind has never been wrongs are never redressed until Kosshocked with any original idea save suth marshals squadrons to battle for WESTMINSTER REVIEW .- The Amer- that he ought to be President! He is a you, the last ebbing sand of time as it ican edition of this valuable quarterly, man of narrow. contracted mind; a bit- is being swallowed up in eternity will re-published by Messrs. Leonard Scott ter partisan and suppliant tool, and has find you bound in chains of tyranny & Co., of New York, for April has been already been elevated to higher places beneath the oppressive hand of Austria.

fortune, and who holds in higher esteem than the free government of the United an entertaining and readable paper.

POPULATION OF CALIFORNIA. - Hussey, Bond, & Hale's circular contains the following: "We have no reliable official returns on which to base on estimate of our present population, but we believe it to be from 200.000 to 220,-000, and that of Oregon, 22,000 to 25,-000. Advices from Europe, from Chiof Macon on the wise choice they have na, and from Southern ports of this coast made, believing in the Rev. Mr. Breck speak of a large prospective immigration hitherward, and official reports state that 5,000 may be expected from France a balance of arrivals over departures

> Assignability of Land WARBANTS .- | cord. gress of 28th September, 1850, authorithat the soldier, after locating his warrants, could not make a valid title to the land so located, until after the is. My 1, 2, 5, 10 is the name of a plaything. sue of the patent. The question has My 10, 11, 12 is the name of a Pope of been submitted to the Hon. Rufus Choate, whose view is that the conveyance may be made after the issue of the warrant, and before the issue of the patent. The phrase in the law "prior to the issue" having reference to the warrant, and not the patent.

The Whig Central Committee recent election for State officers, and have appointed Francis S. Kauffman, declared the following officers elected: of Lincoln county, a delegate from the Governor-Elisha Harris, Whig; Lieut. 4th Congressional district of Kentucky,

Mr. Edwin Forrest, the great American tragedian, on the 30th ult., -removed from the storm of political concluded an engagement of sixty-nine nights, at the Broadway Theatre, New noble embodiment of Democratic Whig York. This is the most extraordinary principles."

resolutions upon such occasions have and three cent pieces) of the value of had died from it when their informant been adopted.

The Electoral Vote of 1852.

The bill which recently passed the United States Senate, apportioning members of Congress among the States, according to the last census, and which will no doubt be confirmed by the House of Representatives, increases the num- ton for a few days, the melancholy sat- Prince of Peace. ber of members to 234, and of Presi- isfaction has been allowed me of visi. But Mr. Clay, though he thinks much tial Electors to 296, making 149 neces- ting him at his room in the National Ho- of all foreign and domestic questions, sary to a choice.

The electoral vote of each State, un-

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with 1848,	wil	I be	as follows	s:	
States 18	52.	'48	. States	1852.	1848.
Maine	8		Ohio	23	23
New Hampshir			Indiana	13	12
Vermont	5	6	Illinois	11	9
Massachusetts		12	Iowa	4	4
Rhode Island			Wisconsin	5	4
Connecticut		6		6	5
New York		36	Kentucky	12	12
New Jersey		7	Missouri		7
Pennsylvania		26	Alabama	9	9
Delaware		3	Louisiana	6	6
Maryland		8	Tennessee		12
Virginia		17			6
North Carolina			Arkansas	4	3
South Carolina		9		4	4
Georgia		10	Callfornia	4	o
Florida	3	3			
Total				295	290

The States in italics voted for Gen. TAYLOR in 1848, giving him 163 votes. portionment are as follows:

Illinois and Missouri each gain two electorial votes. Massachusetts, Pennsylvania, Indian-

Virginia loses two electorial votes.

Carolina, each lose one. California is added to the list.

An effort will doubtless be made in the House of Congress, to give Louisia-

It is said that the pending negrepresentatives of the States of Central America, have been brought to a conclu-

eral has decided that an article or adverThe contrast of a year to me was most love, gives offence, honesty is misjudgtisement in a newspaper may be marked painful, and Mr. Clay looks physically, ed, or out of fashion, and public services with a pen or pencil without subjecting only like the wreck of the man he was, are often forgotten as soon as they are the sheet to letter postage, if it is done There is hardly strength enough in his performed. As Greece banished Aristifor the sole purpose of readily attract- he is helped to and from his bed like a countrymen of Henry Clay have at times ing the attention of the person to whom feeble child. He rises very late, and as preferred the least to the greatest of the paper may be sent. If the mark he told me, has not known for a long their benefactors. But posterity will should be made so as to convey any oth- time what it was to enjoy an hour of appreciate him, and defend him. He er information, the paper would then be sweet, refreshing, natural sleep. But has even now survived his caluminators

ter. The number before us contains or out of Congress that would be credi- and forget your father-land, for it is far Preston N. Bradley, Ephraim M. Ewing, eyes is undimmed. He both sees and table to a back-woods jack-leg county better that her sons should groan be- and John F. Stockdale to be directors of knows his friends. The grasp of hands court lawyer. To talk of such a man neath Austria's yoke to committing her the Southern Bank of Kentucky, on the is as fervent, earnest and kindly im-

somely printed and ably edited journal. the institutions of despotic England. We hope to receive it regularly as it is

> pondents, taken from the Augusta Chron- and an intellect as unclouded as in the Indian agent, has been occupied for two icle, we commend to those of our friends who occasionally favor us with articles of existence from which none of us are upper country near Fort Graham. for the Messenger. But few, very few exempt, and that change may come in It is said that the council was very of those who write communications for an hour or a day, or it may be postpon- generally attended. All the head Canewspapers punctuate their matter, and ed till the spring or the summer flowers manche chiefs were present, and among thereby impose some labor either upon the Editor or compositor. A gentie senger whenever he comes, and he re-council of peace with the officers of our hint we hope will be sufficient from us marks of his death in a confiding, Chris- Government, and has rarely ever visi-

Although yet quite young in years, he during the coming six months. There tled "proof" the other day, we asked the has advanced very far in that knowledge are now about 22,000 French residents young gentleman who set it up, to give in the country, and 8,000 to 10,000 us his rule for punctuation, to which he Chinese. A statement of immigration replied, "I set up as long as I can hold for four months, ending March 10, shows my breath, then put a comma; when I a colon; and when I want another chew taining the compromise." Mr. P. has hypocracy." Mr. B. is a gentleman of (without counting the overland immigrants from Mexico) of 6,051, one-half rules are so simple-so lucid, and admiof which arrivals reached the country rable, that we should be doing the typoduring the last five weeks of the term. graphical public an injury to withhold them, and we therefore put them on re-

> For the Weekly Messenger. CHARADE.

I am a word of 13 letters. My 1, 2, 3 is a celebrated river in Eu-

My 13, 12, 3, 4 is the Latin for gift. My 10, 2, 3, 1, 2, 3 is the name of

city in England. My 3, 2, 13 is a shake of the head. My whole is the name of a gentleman residing in Richmond, highly distinguished for literary talents.

(Answer next week.) The following toast was given a

the annual Clay festival in New York: The man whose Birth makes this day lorious .- "He has outlived detraction, and disturbed by no dreams of ambition conflict-animated by no desire but the

"We might hail thee as President with happi-

OF Pride is a vice, which inclines a look it is himself.

Interview with Mr. Clay. Express.]

tel. He occupies his old quarters at the so far as they are connected with the S. E. corner of the building, and glory of his country, and sometimes no readers for seeing rich and rare produc. which, when he shall be no more, will doubt of late has had a burning spirit tions. Look here: der the new apportionment, compared become sacred as the sick chamber of to return to the forum, is enabled to the great statesman of the country. In read but little, or to have but little read Europe, travellers go far out of their way to him of the occurrences of the day. to visit the dwelling places of the once But next to those eternal truths which not quieted! The battle "rages along distinguished men of the old world .-- foreshadow to him the future, and which the whole line!" The State is splitt-Pilgrimages are made even by thousands like the links of a connecting chain the Church is split! The right of peti annually to Ferney to see the chamber bind the things which are of this world, tion is won in the House—now the fight even where such a man as Voltaire, dis- to those which are to come after it, he begins in the Senate! The end will be tinguished only for his intellect and thinks most of that country which in wickedness, lived and died, and the lit- one form or another he has served more element enters into the elections! The tle pictures of Washington and Frank- than half of a century of time. Were right of petition is vindicated! "Con. lin to be found there. with the remem- he in the Senate to-day he would vote structive treason," the last hope of ty brance of the splendid genius of the for Protection of American Labor, for rants, thank God, is dead!" great French author, compensates an A. the construction of works of Internal merican for the labor and expense of Improvement on the sea board and along such a far-off visit. So, either ascend- the inland waters of the country,-for pale at last? Lady Macheth: "out damn. ing or descending in the scale of merit, an equitable distribution of the proceeds ed spot!—out!—I say--one-two. we love to visit the houses and familiar arising from the sales of the Public Do- Why then, 'tis time to do it—hell is scenes of civilians and soldiers, who main, so that the old States as well as murky! Eie. my lord, viie! -- a soldier have filled a large space in the public the new, should share in the benefits a- and afeard? What need we fear, who The losses and gains by the new ap- mind. Mount Vernon, with something rising from the common property of the knows it, where none can call our pow. of the same spirit, will ever be hallowed Nation, -and especially against that in- er to account? Yet who should have ground to the countrymen of Washing- novation upon the policy of Washing- thought the old man to have so much ton, and those who are permitted to vis- ton and all the fathers and chiefs of the blood in him?" it the chamber, where he died, will re- Republic for all time, that it is not lawmember the place, as associated with a ful for one nation, under any pretence up the ship." a, Wiscossia, Michigan, Mississippi name not only historical and sacred, but short of its own safety, to interfere in the final habitation of one beloved and the concerns of another country, esperespected throughout the world.

Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont, ced but one Washington. He was the these principles of National justice and world, and such was the judgment of Clay. Frederick the Great, of Napoleon, and I met Mr. Clay in his room with only of the most renowned men of the old two New York friends and with a melworld. To America he was pre-emi- ancholy pleasure. It was a sad sight to nently the man of the last century, as behold the ravages of time and of disinently the man of the present century. It was melancholy to realize that his It is to-day, the thought of Mr. Clay, learning, wisdom, experience, and all and one to which he gives most frequent would soon be buried with him in the utterance, why he has such friends. "I cold earth. It was painful to feel that have neither power nor place.influential his melody of voice would soon be chan- press of the State will copy the list, and otiations between the Secretary of State friends nor patrimony, inheritance nor ged to the whispers of death, and finally and the British minister, and also the titles, and yet no man has such friends die away in the plaintive breezes of his as I have," are words often upon his departing spirit. But it was a privilips. There is constant proof of this lege to hear what must be among the friendship in the attention of the troops last words of such a man,-to see his corroborated by the fact that the Secre- upon him, sometimes by kind wishes, Clay, but for his country, that I regrettsometimes in the presence of those, - had not reached the meridian of place, Clay suffer as he does from the want of always compatible with genius, great- Joshua F. Bell, of Boyle; Col. John S. quiet sleep, and from that death-like ness, truth, honesty, and service to se- Williams, of Clarke; Ninian E. Gray, In reply to a letter of inquiry, and torturing couch, from which for cure public peace. Genius and great- Esq., of Christian. the first assistant of the Postmaster Gen- months he has suffered so much, and for ness often beget jealouisies, -- the truth which he receives no relief.

in its decay, Mr. Clay still survives and that a-We are pleased to welcome to except when its tones are moved by that ceived files of Galveston papers to the ful for him to speak, -and it is always the 22d. very painful for him to speak long. But Goliad has been selected by the Westhe greatest blessing which God vouch- tern Presbytery for the location of a

> fade, and die. In the mean time Mr. them the great war chief Eagle, who has sumption in him to say so, he looks for- purpose of rapine and plunder. griefs upon the public body.

the same. He spoke of Kossuth as a graceful and accomplished man; and of the pleasure which his interview afforded him last winter, particularly in the intelligence displayed by him, and in the respectful attention which the Hungarian Chief, manifested for his opintion or wish manifested that it should There are some of the most enrapturing be private. On the contrary, it was an views to be seen here that ever feasted interview in the presence of several the eye of man. I ready explormembers of Congress, and of other dised all the old settled portions of it, but tinguished public persons. Whatever I have been told that Page's Sound, Umhinted at private opinions was suppres- qua and Rogue river valleys will equal sed from the public report, and it was them for beauty, productiveness, and in the discharge of a public duty,-per- climate. haps the very last duty of his public life,-that Mr. Clay felt called upon to resist the doctrine that it was lawful and proper for the United States, under any made here. There is no country in the Hyde (Mormon) has been nominated to good of his country, he still survives, the to interfere practically in the affairs of had than in this, with its immense open Judge in the Territory of Utah, vice I thought, too that he was shocked

that so grave a subject as war should be OF Dates from Porto Rico to April for Utah, vice Harris, resigned. Judge triffed with, as it was by Kossuth in 3d been received. It is said that the su- Brandeburgh, of Utah, resigned yester his play upon "those three little letters w-a-r," at the Banquet given by the members of the New York Bar, and more recently in his New Jersey speech-was brisk; vessels were continually ar-

meaning those grim-looking and loud Editorial Correspondence of the New York mouthed messengers of death, whose tionists-white and black, male and for music, in their time, have either made male, was held in Cincinnatia shor millions of widows and orphans, or WASHINGTON, April 28. It has been more than a year since I maimed for life the bravest and worhad the pleasure of an interview with thiest of those, who should love to hail son in the muss was Fred. Douglass.

cially when that other country, is a na-I do not think the world has produ- tion upon the confines of Europe. May

plainly spoken, even though spoken in like an old forest oak, beautiful even and all calumny, and we feel already

> Scatters the clouds away; and on his name The tears and praises of all times."

LATER FROM TEXAS .- By the arrival of the steamship Mexico, we have rebodily weakness which makes it pain- 30th ult., and San Antonio papers to

He has that peace of mind which the The San Antonio Ledger learns from The following article to corres- world can neither give nor take away, good authority that Jesse Stem, special day of its greatest brilliancy. Most of months past in holding a council with his thoughts are devoted to that change the Camanche and other Indians in the

Clay is tranquilly prepared for the mes- never before been known to attend a tian spirit, that though "it may be pre- ted the white settlements except for the

ward to the world beyond the grave with A dreadful affray took place at Fort faith in God, and trust in a better life." Merrill, on the Nueces, a few days ago, He is a member and communicant of between some sporting men and a numthe Episcopal Church, and among the ber of the troops stationed at that point few books in his room the word of God in which one or two soldiers were kiloccupies the most conspicuous place. led or mortally wounded. The difficul-On the public questions of the day he ty occurred in consequence of a misuntakes a deep interest. I mention it as derstanding relative to betting, and the an example worthy of the imitation of general impression is that the soldiers public men, that he told me that he nev- were to clame. The Nueces Valley er made a personal explanation in his says we have not heard sufficient partic- paragraph in his last letter: life, while a member of either house of ulars to give the details of the matter, I "It is to be gathered from the address C ngress. A strict parliamentarian, but are informed that the roops now and from other circumstances, that the and the most accomplished Speaker that stationed at the fort are about as vicious Southern Whigs will attend the Whig ever presided over the deliberations of a body of men as are generally crowded national convention, and use their influany public body, his respect for the pro-prieties of life. and his love of order the Rifles have deserted that post, havwould neverallow to obtrude his private ing been detailed for some particular due form and their nominations. Further, ty, and that they carried with them their there is good reason to believe that they In regard to public questions and horses, arms. and equipments. They are will succeed, and, in that case, there public men his views are unalterably supposed to be on their way to Mexico. will be harmony of action in a com-N. P.c., May 5.

> OREGON .- A well-informed correspondent of the New York Commercial Advertiser, writes from Salem. Oregon, under date of March 18th, as follows:

ions; but Kossuth's complaint that that interview had become public, surprised and will, in the course of a few years, be the garden of the United States .--

The travelling here is mostly on horseback, but it is because we have no wagons in the country, nor can we get any world where better wagon roads can be the Senate by the President as associate

the purchase of "loyd" for Mungary, plies of provisions .- Lou. Jour.

A convention of mongrel about time since. The most promiuent per Mr. Clay, and being again in Washing- as their father and their friend, the the negro lecturer. A letter from Cas sius M. Clay was read to the convention Annexed we make two quotations from it, merely to gratify the thirst of our

"Still there is hope-still there is hope -still there is progress! "Agitation" the same! So are parties split! A new

And this, by way of winding up:

"Indeed! and does the chivalry grow

"Yes, there is progress! "Don't give I bave the honor to be your obedient

C. M. CLAY."

DELEGATES TO THE NATIONAL CONVEN-TION .- At the suggestion of the Whig the names of the delegates to the Whig National Convention, appointed by the State Convention in February last, and request that any who do not expect to be able to attend the sitting of the Nation. al Convention, will notify Hon. James Harlan, Chairman of the Committee, to that affect as early as convenient, in order that others may be appointed to supply their places. We hope the Whigh

call attention to this matter. Two appointments have already been made by the Committee, viz: Ninian E. Gray, Esq., of Christian, in place of Hon. Philip Triplett, of Daviess, deceased, as delegate from the State at large, and Francis S. Kauffman, Esq., of Lincoln, in place of Harvey Helm, Esq., who will be unable to attend. The list now stands as follows:

DELEGATES FROM THE STATE AT LARGE. Gen. Leslie Combs, of Fayette; Hon.

DISTRICT DELEGATIONS.

First District-L. M. Flournov, Mc Cracken; A. F. Henry, Trigg; Dr. J. M. Johnson, Crittenden; W. P. Fowler,

Second District-John A. McLarn ing, Christian; Geo. W. Triplett, Daviess; John T. Bunch, Henderson: Dav. R. Murray, Breckinridge; J. C. Walker,

Third District-David King, Logan; L. P. Bransford, Barren; William V Loving, Warren; R. D. Murray, Hart, Francis M. Bristow, Todd.

Fourth District-Dav. R. Haggard, Cumberland; John Q. A. King, Cumberland; Wm. C. Anderson, Boyle; James Barbour, Boyle; Francis S. Kauff-

Fifth District-John Cofer, Hardin; no. Rout, Anderson; Phil. B. Thompson, Mercer; Samuel Carpenter, jr., Nel son; Robert C. Palmer, Washington. Sixth District-George W. Dunlap, Garrard; Allan A. Burton, Garrard;

John Dills, Pike; David Irvine, Madison; Silas Woodson, Knox. Seventh District-James M. Bullock, Shelby; William S. Helm, Shelby; Edward D. Hobbs, Jefferson; Wm. Riddle, Louisville; Gibson Malory, Oldham.

Eight District -- Tucker Woodson, Jessamine; D. Howard Smith, Scott; Orlando Brown, Franklin; J. D. Helm, Woodford; Henry C. Pindell, Fayette. Ninth District-Chilton Allan, Clarke; A. W. Hamilton, Montgomery; John W. White, Montgomery; William S. Botts, Fleming; E. J. Hockaday, Green-

Tenth District--Joseph Doniphan, Bracken; George B. Hodge, Campbell; Charles S. Clarkson, Boone; James Southgate, Kenton; John G. Hickman, Mason .- Frankfort Commonwealth.

PROSPECT OF WHIG HARMONY .- The Washington correspondent of the New York Journal of Commerce, whose feelings are all Democratic, has the follwing

mon cause."

We ourselves anticipate harmony, for the Whigs North and the Whigs South must and do know that Whig harmony is demanded by their own interests, and the interests of the country.

NEW SLAVE LAW IN LOUISIANA .-- A prohibits the emancipation of slaves in that State, except upon the express condition that they shall be sent out of the United States within twelve months; and requiring the payment of \$150, to be deposited in the treasury for each slave, to be applied in payment of passage to Africa, and support after arri-

APPOINTMENTS TO UTAH, &c .- Orson prairies and orchard-like oak groves." Broochus, resigned, and Mr. Richards

men to find it in others, and to over- es, where he speaks of "material aid" riving from the United States with sup- New Mexico, terndered him by the Eres stent.

We are not aware that it has ever been the custom of Whig candidates for the Presidency to put forth documents intended to be construed different in different latitudes, all the advantages of that cunning trick having been monopolized by the Democratic candidates. Neither Mr. Clay nor General Harrison nor General Taylor ever uttered a Delphian oracle, bacon sides 91. Lard: 400 barrels prime at 91. but Van Buren and Polk and Cass greatly distinguished themselves in that way. Mr. Van Buren was probably the most skillful politician the country has ever produced in the matter of saying what every man could construe to his own liking; Mr. Polk, in the Kane letter, C. Young, Wm. C. Anderson, Esq., to Miss Aevinced a power in that line worthy of MELIA ANDERSON RODES, daughter of Col. Clif-Talleyrand himself; and General Cass, ton Rodes, all of Danville, Ky. in his Nicholson letter, manifested an In this county, on the 6th inst., by Elder W. ability at mystification that was utterly marvellous to behold. We do not think that our neighbors

tactics of Democratic candidates for the ette county. Presidency will be imitated by the old Whig hero, whose custom through life has been to go boldly, openly, and directly forward to whatever point he proposed to attain, even though a park of artillery might be looking him right in the face .- Lou. Jour.

FROM MEXICO. - We have received a year of her age. file of Mexican papers up to the 17th of that the Tehuantepec treaty was rejec- continue to deplore her death. Naturally of a 7th of April. The vote was unanimous, ed they might too soon be made to mourn her loss; yet the monster often threatened, yet oft The whole Mexican press rejoices over came, none but herself were properly preparthis event and approves the conduct of ed to hear the call.

act as Minister Plenipotentiary.

Government, asking for the establish- hope. ment of an equal tariff in all the ports

In this place, on Weinesday evening last,
after a protracted illn ss, Berrie, infant daugh-

MORTALITY IN NEW YORK .-- It apthe municipal officers of New York, re- While colder hearts endure till they are laid cently made public, that the deaths in By age in death." that city during the year 1851 reached the enormous aggregate of twenty thou- A U G U S T E L E C T I O N sand and twenty four, an increase of five thousand and forty-six, or nearly For Judge of the Court of Appeals. thity per cent. over the number in 1850. JAMES SIMPSON. The increased mortality took place chief ly among children; the increase in adults being 1,264, and in children, 3,782. G.B. F. BROADDUS, The number of deaths from consumption JAMES W. STIVERS, during the year was exceedingly large, John W. Davis, but the greatest increase was in those classes of disease which are propagated by contagion, and have causes in the impurity of the atmosphere. The deaths by typhus fever increased from 396 to 977; by scarlet fever from 311 to 627, by dysentery from 792 to 1,113; by diarrhæa from 473 to 743; and by convulsions from 1,288 to 1,792. Compared there is something startling in these come well recommended. facts, and adds: - Lou. Jour.

If there is any truth in official figures, the fact is incontrovertible that, in spite and charge this Office. of increased wealth, improved medical skill, and the introduction and almost universal use of that invaluable bleslife is yearly diminishing:

his last letter from Paris as follows:

I start this evening for England, to be absent three or four weeks, and during prosperous and apparently more conten- should present a respectable appearance. ted than at any time during the last four years. For the first time since I have known the country she seems to have a stable government-one that stands a chance of enduring six months or more, which is a long time to look ahea in Tuesday last; which the owner can have by France. You may put this down to the describing the money, and paying for this adcredit of despotism, or what you will, but it is nevertheless a fact. The Republic is dead save in name, Louis Napoleon reigns supreme, and an immense majority of the people have cried amen.

Sidney Smith said of a great talker that it would greatly improved him if he had now and then a few flashes of silence.

The National Democratic Con- M. This is the cheapest and most expeditious Of every description, such as is usually kept in vention for the nomination of the Presidential candidates for 1852, is to asidential candidates for 1852, is to assemble in Baltimore on Tuesday the 1st of June.

COMMERCIAL.

Business quiet, and the wet weather which has prevailed throughout the day has much retarded transactions. The river is at a stand tarded transactions. The river is at a stand. BAGGING AND ROPE-There is more animation in the market, with sales of 300 pieces of Bagging at 11½c, together with 200 coils of Rope at 5½c; also sales of 250 pieces and 300 coils at 11½a11¾, and 5¾c; 700 pieces of Bagging at 11¾c, and 165 pieces at 11¾c, and 195 pieces at

FLAXSEED-Dull at 90c. FLOUR AND GRAIN.—Market quiet, with sales of light lots of Flour at \$3 35a\$3 45, from stores. Sales of ear Corn from stores at 38c, in sacks; and sales of shelled at 40a42c.

HEMP-Dull at \$70a\$75 per ton. GROCERIES-We quote small sales of Rio Coffee at 10a10 c. Sales of 40 hhds fair Su-ville, containing gar at 5 2 a5 3c. Small sales of plantation Molas-

Mess Pork at \$16 50; also sales of 160 bbls in The Frankfort and Louisville railroad runs lots at \$16 50. Bacon is quiet, with sales from through the land, but not in a direction to inwagons of s nall lots at 74a72c for Shoulders, jure it. The land is of good quality and pro-

WHISKY-Sales of 61 bbls raw at 15 a160-

WOOL-Sales of wool in grease at 17a1820 gon wegoes, and 19a200 from stores.

CINCINNATI, May 11, M. FLour-In good demand; 1,100 bbls sold at \$3 15; 500 bbls in lots sold at \$3 20a\$3 20. WHISKY-Sales at 154c.

Sugar-Active; 250 hhds sold at 5a6c. MOLASSES-33c.

Provisions-Dull and no sales.

Sr. Louis, May 11, P. M. No change in markets of importance. FLOUR-\$5 50. GRAIN-Corn 32a36; Oats 26 a27. Paovisions—Pork: Sales 200 barrels mess from the Levee at \$16 50. Lard 8 age in barrels. WHISKY-15 ta151. LEAD-\$4 30 firm.

NEW ORLEANS, May 11, P. M. Corron-Has advanced & more; middling 81 FLOUR-Ohio has advanced; sales 3000 at \$3 50a\$3 60. Provisions-Mess 816 75a\$17; prime \$14 50; Coffee-Rio: 6000 bags at 91. WHISKY-16 al7. HAY-Western \$17. Sugar-Fair 54. Prime Molas es 28c.

MARRIED, On the 4th inst., by the Rev. President J.

B. Stivers, Mrs. SALLY COFFEY to Gen. JOHN TRIBBLE-all of this county.

In Fayette county, on Thursday, the 6th instant, by Rev. L. D. Houston, Dr. CHARLES of the Times need entertain the slight- Chase, of Elliston, and Miss America L. Oulest apprehension that these worn-out TEN, daughter of Mr. Matthias Outten, of Fay-

"Happy they! the happiest of their kind, Whom gentler stars unite, and in one fate Their hearts, their fertunes, and their beings blend." I.

DIED.

At Kingston, in this county, on the morning of the 5th inst., Mrs. MARANDA J. BALLARD. consort of T. B. Ballard, Esq., in the 29th

The deceased was possessed of an intelli-April, inclusive. The most important attachment to her family and friends were of all their goods is warranted first class, and the item which we find in them, is the fact the most ardent character, and they will long ted by the Chamber of Deputies on the delicate constitution, her connections had fearwith the exception of one single member. withheld the blow, so that when this summons

Mrs. B. had for six years been an exemplary On the 8th, the day after the rejection member of the Christian Church, and died the death of a christian buoyed by the bright hopes of the treaty, Mr. Larrainzar left Mex- of an unending eternity of bliss. In all the ico for Washington, where he intends to varied relations of life she was affable, kind, affectionate and forbearing, and her decease RICHARD FOSTER'S 2dm'r. Compt. The excitement upon the tariff ques-ice has created a void in the family circle, in so-ciety and in the church that can not be filled. tion has not yet subsided. The repre- She leaves a husband several children and sentatives of foreign countries in Mexi- many relatives and friends to lament her early co have addressed another letter to the loss, but they mourn not as those who have no

of the Mexican Republic .- Lou. Jour. ter of Thomas H. and Ann H. Barnes, aged 8 months and 12 days.

pears from a statistical report by one of Through years or moons the inner weight to bear,

KENAZ FARROW.

HOWARD MERLEY, CORTES PARKE, JOHN NEWBY. HUGH CAIN, MADISON BOULWARE.

ESTILL COUNTY. For Clerk WILLIAM P. CHILES:

COE TO TO TO TO Wagon, and travel through the country to ler's Corner. with London, the mortality in New sell Cooking Stoves. Fair wages and steady employment can be obtained by applying im-York is as one in thirty-one to one in mediately to the undersigned, at his Shop in forty-eight. The New York Courier says Richmond, Ky. None need apply who cannot

JOHN W. GILBERT. May 14,-18-tf.

LABIES FAIR.

sing, the Croton water, the active cau- THE Ladies of the Methodist church are ses of disease and death are increasing among us; and that the actual duration of
mong us; and that the actual duration of contemplated Fair, at the Court house on Friday; the 28th of this month.— a first rate quality, just received and for sale at They hope at that time and place to meet with my New Stand on Main street, next door to sire it. of the New Orleans Picayune, concludes entertain in the very best style. They flatter may 14-18 themselves that they will have a large attend-ance, when it is known that the object is to raise means to repair the Methodist church. It is perhaps generally known that the Kentucky Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church, that time, unless something turns up of South, will be held in Rich nond early in the importance, shall cease my correspondence. I leave France quiet, tranquil,
south, will be netted in Rich hond early in the fall. It is, therefore, desirable that the church in which that body is to hold its deliberations my New Stand next door to Butler's Corner.

WONES EOUNDIST

vertisement. Call upon may 14-18-tf.

IRVINE & FIELD'S MAIL STAGE LINES.

TO CINCINNATIIN 12 HOURS! T EAVES Lexington daily at 54 o'clock, A. M., and arrives in Cincinnati by 6 o'clock large quantity of P. M. Leaves Cincinnati at 5½ o'clock, A. M., and arrives in Lexington at 6 o'clock, P.

ffice, below the "Gibson House.". To Harrodsburg, Daily, Sundays excepted. Leaves Lexington at 11 o'clock, P. M. Leave Harrodsburg 7 o'clock, A. M. Weekly Review of the Markets. To Winchester and Mt. Sterling,

day and Saturday.

Also an accomodation Stage leaves Georgetown every Morning and Lexington every af-ternoon. IRVINE & FIELD. LEXINGTON, may 14-18-tf.

FOR SALE.

gar at 5½ a5 ½ c. Small sales of plantation Molasless at 32c. Provisions—Dull market, sales of 100 bbls [688 Port at 512 c.]

Tobacco—Prices are improving, owing greatly to the superior quality of the Tobacco, with sales to-day of 108 hhds at prices ranging from \$2 40 to \$4 75 for lugs to firsts, and sales of choice at \$5, \$5 75.27 75.

Just received a large supply, and sold at the 15 years of age. Enquire at this office.

Just received a large supply, and sold at the 15 years of age. Enquire at this office.

JOHN MILLER.

March 26, 1862—11-tf.

1ST MAY

WE are now in receipt of the largest and most desirable stock of CARPETEN SE, Mattings, Wall Papers, Oil Cloths,

CURTAIN MATERIALS, HOUSE FURNISHING AND FANCY GOODS! Ever imported to Levington, embracing English and American Velvet and Brussels Tapestries, Three Plys,; Superfine and Fine Ingrains, Plain and Twilled Venitian Carpets, New and Elegant French and American

PAPER HANGINGS. Fire Screens, &c., from the richest Gilt and Velvet, to the commonest description. We invite special attention to this part of our stock. OIL CLOTHS rom 3 to 24 ft. wide, cut to suit Rooms or Halls.

CURTAIN MATERIALS

things too numerous to mention in an advertise- deavor to be impartial and faithful. ment. We invite all those visiting Lexington in quest of goods, to examine our stock, which we offer very cheap for Cash.
THOMPSON & VAN DALSEM,

No. 6, Higgins' Block, Main St., may 14-18-tf. LEXINGTON, K LEXINGTON, KY.

S. S. CUTLER & CO. LATE WALTON & CUTLER, NO. 2, MELODEON BUILDING, MAIN ST. (Same as occupied by D. S. Goodloe,)

LEXINGTON, KY., OULD respectfully call the attention of the residents of Richmond and vicinity, to their Spring stock of FINE DIAMOND GOODS,

GOLD & SILVER WATCHES, CLOCKS, JEWELRY SILVER AND PLAITED WARE.

all their goods is warranted first class, and the prices reasonable. Their arrangements with the manufacturers in Philadelphia and New York, are such that they are constantly receiving all the newest styles of Jewelry as soon as manufactured. The Stock in store at present will compare ed at Big Hill P. O., Madison county, Ky. with any this side of New York in quality, richness, and style. An invitation is extended to all who may visit the city, to examine their goods. WATCHES AND JEWELRY REPAIRED. may 14-18-tf.

In the Madison County Court. On Petition. against RICHARD FOSTER'S Hs. &c. Defts)

OTICE is hereby given to the creditors of Richard Foster, deceased, that a Petition has been filed in the Madison County Court, for a settlement of the estate of said deceased, and proof of debts against said estate will be received by the undersigned at the law office last, a Spotted Sorrel Horse, mostly last, a Spotted Sorrel Horse, white. of Richard Runyon, in Richmond, on Thurs- white upon his left side, all four legs white, day of each week, until the 1st Monday in fifteen hands high, 7 or 8 years old, shod be-August next. CHRISTOPHER HARRIS. may 14-18-4t. PRESIDING JUDGE, M. C. C.

FANCY AND STAPLE HOUSE FURNISHING GOODS!

Baskets, Waiters, Candle Sticks, all sorts of able Covering and hundreds of other articles too numerous to mention. Cell at my New Stand and examine my Goods. I am bound to sell cheap as I have not got half room to store JAS. MARCH.

PIANOS.

12 PIANOS from Chickering's, of Boston, Meyer's of Philing's, of Boston, inches & Nunn's adelphia, and Duriham & Nunn's of N. York, just received and for sale at my young man to take charge of a two horse New Stand on Main street, next door to But-

CARPETINGS.

100 PIECES of Carpeting of every variety of style and quality. Also RUGS, Lexington Observer & Rept. insert 3 times Door Mats and Oil Cloths, just received and for sale at my New Stand on Main street, next door to Butler's Corner. JAS MARCH.

MATTINGS.

JAS. MARCH.

LOOKING GLASSES.

LARGE stock of Gilt and Mahogany Framed Looking Glasses, both Mammoth

CURTAINS AND DRAPERY.

LARGE stock of Curtains and Curtain A Goods of all qualities, embracing Corpi-SMALL sum of money was found upon ces, Arms, Gimps, Trimmings, &c., just re-A one of the Streets of Richmond, on ceived and for sale at my New Stand on Main street, next door to Butler's Corner.

THE undersigned grateful for the liberal which have been made expressly for my retail patronage hitherto bestowed, takes this method to inform his friends and the public I am also prepared to manufacture Ladies' generally, that he is still at his old stand, on and Gentlemen's Work of all kinds, which I Main Street, in Richmond, and has on hand a will warrant to be made in the most fashionable

FURNITURE

enced woremen in the county, and will be wartime they can by any other route.

enced woremen in the county, and wi ranted as represented to purchasers. He will also make to order at the shortest notice all kinds of Mattrass es, such as bound to me by the Madison County Court, Spring, Hair, Moss and Shuck of every size. Ky. He is about 18 or 19 years of age. I will Spring, Hair, Moss and Shuck, of every size. He respectfully asks and insits that those wishing anything in his line will call and examine his work before purchasing elsewhere, as he is determined to make and sell as good work as any Shop in the State, and upon as good terms.

He will attend Funeral calls in town or country. He is prepared with a Heafse and will go with it at any and all times when called on, upon reasonable terms. may 7-17-1y. JOHN LAWRENCE.

BOOK BINDING.

TWISH to sell the Farm on which I now reside, situated in the County of Oldham, 21 South of Lagrange, and 22 miles from Louisville, containing

CAMPBELL ON BAPTISM,

MADISON COUNTY.

HELLOW-CITIZENS:—I have been induced at the solicitation of many friends, to add my name to the number of those who aspire to the next Sheriffalty of Madison County. I have proud to know that I have been heretofore honored with your confidence. Circumstances, and particularly the demands of my family on my time, render it impossible for me to go eral interest as may call them together. The race so far as I am concerned will not be a implores the moneyed one; I am too poor myself to expend money to obtain the office, and can not ask my friends to do so for me. I shall, so far as I can, in the tender accents of gushing affection, to discountenance by my example the pernicious abandon the pleasures of the chase, for the inpractice of procuring votes by the use of treats, toxicating joys of woman's love. With what and by attending barbecues and places of that rapturous delight would the Of nearly all kinds; Fancy Goods, among which are many very handsome articles of thy competitors placing themselves on the same ground. In the discharge of the duties of the office, I will, is honored by your votes with Embracing a great variety of articles suitable an election, not use my office to reward my for House-keepers; and a great many other friends nor persecute my enemies, but will en-Respectfully, M. BOULWARE.

May 7,-17.1f

ROBBERYI \$100 REWARD!!

ON the night of the 3d inst. the Peddling Wagon of the undersigned was broken open on the State road, in the village of Rogersville, and his entire NEW STOCK OF GOODS

Taken therefrom. I will pay the above re-ward of ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS for the recovery of the goods and apprehension of the thief, and will pay in proportion for whatever of the same that may be recovered. A. BARNETT.

Rogersville, may 7-17-2t.

WANTED. THE subscribers are desirous to employ a Lady as a private Teacher. To any Lady who will come well recommended, they will give a good situation. Address the undersign

M. S. JONES. may 7-17-3t. SILAS NEWLAND. 17 Observer & Reporter copy 3 times and

HORSE



STRAYED, or was stolen from the pasture of Capt.
Madison Todd, in this counfore, has a scar upon his right thigh, about 3 or 4 inches long, and nicked. He was raised near

Bardstown, in this State. Any information relative to said Horse will be thankfully received or reasonable pay to any one who will deliver him to me. Information may be left at the Messenger office, with House Furnishing Goods, embracing Lamps, Girondoles, Plaited Fruit and Cake Taylor Grant G may 7-17-tf.



BY a recent act of Congress, Land Warrants having been made assignable, the subscriber ets only is advertised above. the same on commission, and the ed by the Commissioners appointed (for that highest prices in cash will be purpose) by the Governor of Kentucky, are in

I shall not purchase or sell warrants upon credit. Funds ed. wish me to purchase for them. transmit the funds when sold. | sold in Packages of Tickets.

ed, and the name of the purcha-by the return mails. I will attend to the procuring of Soldier's Land Warrants, Pay and Pensions from the proper Department at Washington City.

ents and Claims for Lands in the State of Illiedgement of deeds, &c. for nearly all the States cy of in the Union, I can take the proper assignments of Land Warrants, &c., for those who may de-

Fees moderate-regulated by the amount of service rendered.

Office-Jordan's Row, Lexington, Ky. BENJ. F. GRAVES. may 7--17-\$3*.

DAGUERREOTYPES.



A CCORDING to arrangement, will leave Richmond in a few days, and all those who want perfect and life-like pictures, had bette call soon at his room above the Store of Col

SPRING STOCK OF BOOTS AND SHOES

AM now receiving my Spring and Summer stock of Boots and Shoes, nearly all of

and workman like manner. At the sign of the New Boot, directly opposite the Court House.
Terms invariably Cash. D. BURBANK.
april 30-16-6t.

D ANAWAY from the subscriber about the 20th inst., Hiram Freeman an apprentice, bound to me by the Madison County Court, give the above reward for the apprehension and delivery of said boy to me at my farm, nine miles from Richmond on the turnpike road to Lexington. All persons are hereby warned not to harbor or employ said Hiram Freeman, or trust him on my account in and way, as the law will be put in force against all such. april 30—16-3t*. CHARLES L. FOX.

> RE-OPENED A large Stock of

PIANOS, CARPETS. And every description of House Furnishing Goods!

JAMES MARCH.

WW A MITTED O

april 30-16-1y.

THE QUEEN OF LOVE S

AT reclining in unrobed beauty, at the foot of Mount Olympus, and with the witching grace of nature's loveliness, shaded with het Golden Tresses the dimpled cheeks of the Boy Adonis, as in the luxurious solitude of nature, she pressed on his soft lips her burning grown up from childhood in your midst, and am kisses of love; heedless alike of the foolish youths timidity or the bachanalian orgies of the mmortal Jove, as around the CIRCLE OF THE Gors he passed from hand to hand the

GOLDEN NECTAR CUP. through all the labors of an active canvass. I The enchanting Venus, woman like, sees only hope, however, to see my friends at the musters and on such other public occasions of gen- atious lover, and revelling in the maddening kisses that she ravishes from his rosy lips, she

THE BEAUTIFUL BOY OF MYRRAH Lovely Daughter of Jove

have looked upon the Revealed Beauty of the DELAWARE STATE LOTTERIES FOR MAY, 1852, For never were schemes possessing more intrin-

sic merit presented to the notice of a discerning public, than those for "rosy May," and the reader holds his pecuniary position of very little importance, who now pauses a moment before mailing at Least one Order to those Far Famed and Truly Fortunate

Exchange and Lottery Brokers, P. M. PYFER & CO.,

NO. 38 SUPERIOR-ST., CLEVELAND, O. Immense sale of Splendid Prizes! The Month of April outstripped all calculation. \$40,000 sent to a correspondent in Mem. Tenn. \$35,000 sent to a farmer, Knox Co. Ind. \$34,500 sent to a correspondent Crittenden

Co., Ky. \$24,000 sent to a club of ladies, Calhoun Co., \$13,000 sent to a post master Marion Co., Ohio. \$8,000 sent to a merchant Lynn Co., Iowa. \$7,000 sent to a corresdondent, Nashville

FRMALE TEACHER \$6,000 sent to a club in Franklin Co., Tenn. \$5,000 sent to a correspondent, Warren Co., Illinois. \$4,000 sent to a correspondent in Stark Co., O. \$3,000 sent to a correspondent in Richland Co., Ohio.

GRAND ARRAY OF LOTTERIES FOR MAY, 1852.

31 26,851 The price of Packages of Quarter Tickis prepared to purchase and sell TThe Managers' Printed Drawings, endors-

all cases sent to our correspondents. When Warrants are sent for drawing in a Package any of the Capital Prime by written order to whom to highest Prizes. Two-thirds of the Prizes are

Warrants sent for sile must Please order a few days before the Lotbe carefully and properly assign- teries draw. All orders punctually answered

BEAR THIS IN MIND!

The first trial often places a Correspondent among the millionaires of the land, and WRITE I will attend to the investigation of old Pat- IN LETTERS OF GOLD that individuals ambitious to enjoy the ease, comforts and pleasures of Wealth have only to select any of the As Judge of the County Court, Notary Pub- above Lotteries and forward their orders to the lic, and Commissioner, to take the acknowl- Far-Famed and Truly Fortunate Lottery Agen-P. M. PYFER & Co.. Clebeland. Ohio.

Beware of Lotteries advertised from Cincinnati, called Consolidated Lotteries, they are base frauds. April 30-16-1v.

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JOHN A. WARDER, EDITOR &PROPRIETOR, CINCINNATI, OHIO.

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the Review-not only for a continuation of their patronage, but for efforts to increase the subscription list. That a Horticultural publication was needed, and that the Review has april 25-15-if. met with favor, has been amply demonstrated by the valuable communications—from local and distant friends—which have occupied its pages. I make no promises; but if the Review Sarah Stewart's Ex. Compt. of the last year has given satisfaction, I expect of the last year has given satisfaction, I expect the same in regard to this volume, as there will Sarah Stewart's Hs. and be no relaxation of effort on the part of the

HORTICULTURISTS! GARDENERS!

This is a publication prominently devoted to you, and its object is to benefit you and your cause—to disseminate the great principles of our science,—to cull the rich flowers of Horticultural truth, and form them into aboquet, whose fragrance shall cheer the heart, and furnish food for the mind. Therefore, I look to you, for a long subscription list.

POMOLOGISTS!

Think not that you are forgotten; with the Horticultural essays, there has been mingled advice and instruction from experiened and successful Fruit Growers, -valuable information in regard to all minuties of the orchard; and here you have had opportunities of exchanging your views and opinions, in regard to the means of riddance, from some of your great pests. To you, therefore, the Editor appeals, with the hone that it will not be in vain with the hope that it will not be in vain. VINE GROWERS AND WINE PRODUCERS! AMES MARCH would inform his Your department has also occupied a prominent friends and house-keepers generally, that he is now receiving the largest STOCK OF listened to the instructions of some intelligent Wine Producers. This department, in which THE subscriber invites the attention (Teachers particularly,) to his stock of SCHOOL BOOKS.

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SCHOOL BOOKS.

Also, Miscellaneous Books, embracing nearly link

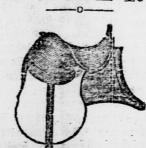
The above line, ever crought to this we feel so great an interest, is young and grow ing, and, therefore, needs all the fostering that can be given to it. How important, then, to have a medium through which to tell of your experiments and results to your brethren in this cause. Such an organ is presented to you; will you not relly round us? To our Friends, and the Ladies! Who are not directly interpolated in the capacity of the such to such the capacity of the building.

JAMES MARCH.

bers are needed properly to sustain the work, I still continue at the old stand, next door to our stock.

without taxing the Editor's private purse I. D. Smith's Drug Store. G. W. F. without taxing the Editor's private purse

DDLERY!! Read this and think, one and all!



The subscriber has on hand a full and com-plete assortment of ladies' & gentlemen's SA HDEDELECS made of the best materials and by good work- SELLING OFF AT COST

men. Also Trunks, Saddle-bags, Bridles, Martingales, CARRIAGE & BUGGY HARNESS WAGON HARNESS.

And every thing else usually kept in his line. Those wanting any article in his line, will | CLOCKS, WATCHES & JEWELRY find it to their interest to give him a call, as he is satisfied that he can and will suit them in article and price. Shop one door above Far-ley & Taylor's Grocery Store, Main Street. C. C. BALL.

P. S.-He will take in exchange Linsey, Tow-Linen, Wool and Bacon, for anything in april 30-16-tf.

PROTECTION. FIRE, MARINE AND INKAND INSURANCE.

PROTECTION INSURANCE COMPANY, OF HARTFORD, CONN.

THE undersigned, Agent for this old and responsible office, is always prepared to issue Policies, upon approved risks, on favor-Dr. S. T. NEWMAN, Agent for Richmond and Madison County.

april 30-16-1m. LAW NOTICE.

G. F. BURNAM, ATTORNEY AT LAW, WILL faithfully attend to all business entrusted to him. in the courts of Madapril 30-16-6m.

BURNET'S PATENT WATER COOLER.

This article is the result of the application of scientific principles to the purpose intended, viz: To keep water as cool as possible, as long as possible, with the least possible quantity of Ice.

The proprietor has long devoted his attention to this particular branch of domestic economy, and passing from one improvement to another, has at length arrived as near perfection as it is possible to reach. A proof of this is found in the very general use of these Coolers in all parts of the country. A better proof of the same fact is, that, since their introduction, various imitations of the genuine article have been attempted-all falling short of the object, it is true, yet all proving clearly which way the tide of popular opinion is setting.

ide of popular opinion is setting.

A simple statement of facts, in regard to these Coolers, will satisfy everyone of their superiority. First, they are the only article of the kind Large and splendid Stock of ever patented. They are furnished with two Boots and Shoes, Just Received! of which, with two pounds of Ice to the gallon, Prices this season lower than must be provided by those who wish me to purchase for them.

The purchasers of Packages of Tickets sel-water is kept (at a temperature of 40° below wish me to purchase for them.

The purchasers of Packages of Tickets sel-water is kept (at a temperature of 40° below zero, or only 8° above the freezing point) all day. Thus, at a cost of some five cents per day. sale, the warrantees must direct zes, and one Package may draw four of the a family of ordinary size can be constantly supplied with water cold as ice itself; larger numbers in the same proportion. This has been found by actual experience to be a saving of at those for similar articles in Cincinnati and Louleast seventy-five per cent. over the Earthen is ville, or Philadelphia, with the addition of Jars, formerly used for the purpose. Again, these Coolers never Sweat; in this

> Being munuiactured in the most workmanike style, and handsomely finished in every respect, they make a very beautiful ornament for the Dinning Room, Hotel or Steam Boat. An important improvement has lately been added to the Cooler, viz: A small Pan (capable of holding from six to eight pounds of butter) inserted directly under the cover. This quantity of butter can kept perfectly hard all day, \$3 and charge this office .- Obs. & Rep. without additional ice—a very important addition to the economy and comfort of families. If desired, the Cooler can also be funished

at a small expense with a Filtering Apparatus, made and for sale at
BURNETS House Furnishing Establishment, CAP & FUR STORE. made and for sale at No. 14 East Fourth street, Cincinnati, O. Dealer in Hardware, Cutlery, Tea-Trays, A MONTHLY PERIODICAL; Britanna, Japanned, Bronzed and Tin Ware, Brushes, Wooden and Wilow Ware, Bathing Apparatus and Refrigerators.

april 23-15-1y. * WATCHES, JEWELRY AND SILVER WARE.

SAMUEL WHERRITT

Is just in the receipt of a handsome assort-Subscribers are wanted, and I look to my In which may be found something beautiful to mer, is a light, airy and beautiful article, to numerous friends—who have professed them-selves so well satisfied with the first volume of ry article in his line, and he offers them at Our stock of Straw Goods ry article in his line, and he offers them at moderate prices. He solicits calls. Watches, Clocks and Jewelly repaired in

> In Chancery. Creditors Defts. HIS case has been referred to the undersigned, Master Commissioner in Chancery of the Madison Circuit Court, and notice is hereby given to the creditors of Sarah Stewart, dec'd., to produce and prove their claims be-fore me on or before the second Monday in Ju-

Madison Circuit, Sch March Term, '52.

R. RUNYON, M. Com. april 53-15-td. JAS. W. WARD. SYLVESTER TAYLOR

ly next, or their claims will be barred.

No. 10. EAST FOURTH STREET, CINCINNATI. Dealers in Works of AGRICULTURE & HORTICULTURE FRENCH AND ENGLISH MISCELLANY. Agents for Saxton's valuable publications for thefarm and garden. april 23-25-1y.

WARD & TAYLOR,

TAILORING.



n 28, 1862—11-tf.

I am a candidate for the office of Sheriff at our next ensuing August elections Fellow-citizens if I should through the power of the people of this county, be the choice for the office which I ask for, I as an officer, will faithfully discharge the duties of the office according to Law, and not according to feeling. Fellow-citizens, I am a one term man: there are one thousand persons in this county qualified to fill that office, and would have the same if they could get it: therefore, I am a one term man, If I should be the choice of the people, I will never be in the way of any body for that office again.

AND NO MISTAKE!!

april 9-13-tf.

HUGH CAIN.

EING des rous of disposing of my present large stock, in the shorest possible time. I will from this date sell strictly at cost. My assortment of

Is large and comprises all the most desirable styles, consisting in part of the following:

8 day and 24 hour Clocks, in plain and ornamented cases, Gold and Silver-Watches, Gold Bands, Handkerchief Chains, Finger Rings, Ladies and Gentlemen's Brilliant, Garnet, Jet, Box and Plain Breast Pins, Gold Fob and Curb Chains, Gold Keys, Lockets, Gold, Silver and Common Spectacles, Gold and Silver Pens and Pencils, Gold Ear Hoops and Drops, Plain and With Setts, Hair Pins, Wax Beeds, Port Mon-

All of the above named articles I pledge my self to sell one third lower than ever sold in Richmond. Call and see, and if I don't prove as good as my word, don't buy. Clocks, Watches and Jewelry repaired, and

the highest prices paid for old Gold and Silver. L. LEPPELMAN. April 16,-14-tf.

D. S. GOODLOE. HOLESALE and Retail Dealer in Law, Medical, Theological, School and

Miscellaneous Books, Fancy and Staple Stationery, Music and Musical Instruments, Wall Paper, &c. &c.
No. 2, Melodeon, (opposite Court House.)
Lexington, april 2-12-1y.

LATIET ARRIVAL OF SPERING SOBBES.

THE subscriber is now receiving his supplies of

Spring and Summer Goods. The stock is varied, embracing the usual variety of good and substantial Goods, suited to the interest and wants of families. Also a beautiful assortment of the newest ison and the adjacent counties, and the court of Appeals. Office—first cross Street, east of the Court-house.

Also a beauthal association association of Association and designs in Ladies Dress Goods, Mantillas, Embroidered undersleves and Chimesetts, Capes, Collars, Hafs, Gloves, Bonnets, Hosery, Shoes, &c., &c., &c. JOHN MILLER.

april 9-43-tf. NEW AND CHEAP GOODS FOR 1852.

THE subscribers are now in receipt of a large and well selected stock of seasona-

ble Staple and FANCX GOODS, Which they are determined to sell as low as any house in the place. Their stock is too extensive to particularise. They invite all who wish to buy cheap Goods to call at
WHITE & RUSSELL'S.

N. B .- They wish to barter for all articles of country produce. WHOLESALE AND RETAIL

april 3-13-3m.

usual!

Y customers generally and the ticularly are invited to call and see my My Wholesale Prices will not exceed MERCHANTS are invited to call and examway, saving much unnecessary waste and trou- ine my large stock, before purchasing elsewhere,

Y customers generally and the Ladies par-

at the sign of the Big Boot, No. 25 Main A. HARWOOD. A fresh assortment of BENKER T'S FRENCH CALF BOOTS and SHOES; also fine CLOTH

CONGRESS GAITERS, just received by A. HARWOOD. Lexington, april 16-14-3t. Weekly Messenger, insert to the amout of

FASHIONABLE HAT,

HIBILEY & HICHEY. (Successors to Geo. C. Bain,) HIGGINS' BLOCK, MAIN ST., Lexington, Ky., A RE now in receipt of New York, Philadelphia and Paris styles HATS and CAPS, one of the firm having just returned from the Eastern cities, where their stock was

purchased, and he being a practical hatter.

for cash, we can offer superior inducements to purchasers to give us a trial. Our stock of Straw Goods is complete, with every variety of shape and style, among which is the Ladies' new style Riding Hat, a most beau-

A large lot of Children's Fancy Hats, in great

We flatter ourselves that having purchased

We respectfully invite the public to call and examine our stock for themselves. To COUNTRY MERCHANTS, we would say, that the wholesale department of our establishment is complete, and offers inducements to purchasers rarely to be met with.

We invite them to call and examine for them-

April 16,-14-tf.

TO MY OLD FRIENDS.

HAVING retired from the Jewelry business, I take much pleasure in having it in my power to recommend as my successors, Messrs. Yeiser & Scott. The former having been in my employment, is thoroughly acquainted with the business, and having associated with him W. T. Scott, I feel satisfied they will give entire satisfaction to such as patronize them.
ROBERT FRAZER.

Lexington, april 16. 1852. JEWELRY, SILVER-WARE & WATCHES. THE subscribers have just received a large

and splendid assortment of JEWELRY AND SILVER-WARE, Your department has also occupied a prominent place! Here you have heard the counsels, and listened to the instructions of some intelligent wine Producers. This department, in which we feel so great an interest, is young and growing, and, therefore, needs all the fostering that can be given to it. How important, then, to have a medium through which to tell of your experiments and results to your brethren in this cause. Such an organ is presented to you; will you not relly round us? To our Friends, and the Ladies! Who are not directly interested in either of these pursuits, but who love the heautiful works of God, and who desire to read the great page which the book of nature presents, I appeal for your Patronage and your influence, as several hundred new subscribers are needed properly to sustain the work,

YEISER & SCOTT.

Lexington, april 16,-14-44.

STRAWBERRIES. - Strawberries are of us THEIR views on the subject:

vey's Seedling, and the Cincinnati Hud- cordage and bagging. There is no ne- Collars.

be ready for the plants.

foliage; the wood strawberries (Alpi- more or less attend other crops. nes,) may be six inches closer.

3d. Keep the ground clean and well at Rochester.

flower seeds, much care and judgment cotton half way is yet to be seen. is necessary, and many failures are to be expected, owing to the delicate na-

dy. Take the plants up with a garden through the tube of the sting, and flows a large stock of Ready Made Clothing, trowel, lifting a ball of earth with the out of the terminal aperture. roots; and give the large growing kinds become hard .- Ohio Cultivator.

ceived and on the first of the present not, is unknown .- Kelse Chron. month thirty-one more, all from this city. The quality mostly used by the and the location of a navy yard so conamount will no doubt be very consider- easily checked there. able, as we believe it is contemplated

the ordinary made of preparing, and if is one which is not often guarded a- Kirksville, and at the factory, and goods reso, we hesitate not to say that the Govfor cold hoots or shoes. A change is ofBUTLER, COVINGTON & HENSLY. Louis alone .-- St. Louis Int.

"I accompanied once your father, who in wet, splashy weather, and then not brook. He told me when I saw the feet to wear any covering that is airhave always called it the Forget-me rubber should be worn as seldom as pos-

HEMP. - We clip from a western paper, the following just observations on SERRING STORES the supply of Hemp for the Navy. We

ses costing some \$240 per ton, grows in are usually the best. Hence, it is a good plan, where there is a bed of the pistillate sort, to have at least one row of the Staminate, side with it, separated by a space a few feet wide, to prevent their mixing by runners.

The best Staminate sorts are the Large Early Scarlet and Boston Pine; the best Pistillates are Burris' New Pine, Harvey's Scedling, and the Cincinnati Hud
ses costing some \$240 per ton, grows in a high latitude ranging from 47 to 50 degrees, and the summers are so short that a displayed from 47 to 50 degrees, and the summers are so short that the county of all kinds. An extensive line is and Casimeres, very elegant Vestings and Pantal Condext, of all kinds. An extensive line is and Casimeres, very elegant Vestings and Pantal Condext, of all kinds. An extensive line is and Casimeres, very elegant Vestings and Pantal Condext, of all kinds. An extensive line is and Casimeres, very elegant Vestings and Pantal Condext, of all kinds. An extensive line is and Casimeres, very elegant Vestings and Pantal Condext, of all kinds. An extensive line is and Casimeres, very elegant Vestings and Pantal Condext, of all kinds. An extensive line is and Casimeres, very elegant Vestings and Pantal Condext, of all kinds. An extensive line is and Casimeres, very elegant Vestings and Pantal Condext, of all kinds. An extensive line is and Casimeres, very elegant Vestings and Pantal Condext, of all kinds. An extensive line is and Casimeres, very elegant Vestings and Pantal Condext, of all kinds. An extensive line is and Casimeres, very elegant Vestings and Pantal Condext, of all kinds. An extensive line is and Casimeres, very elegant Vestings and Pantal Condext, on Cumberland River, in the county of Russell, Ky.,

Containing about 1200 Acres;

It will the ceived Super Black and colored Tenchal Condext and Conde enough to work, turning in a liberal sup- lies in our want of skill; and in our o- net Ribbons. ply of old well decomposed manure—
say at least a cart load to a square rod. character of American farmers, to quietand Trimmings Laces and Ribbons of the new-When the ground has been trenched thus, ly permit the ignorant boors of Russia est styles. The Ladies are invited to call and it should all be turned over again, so as to produce some half million of dollars' examine them, as it will afford me pleasure to to pulverize it and mix well all parts of worth of hemp, or more, for the supply a call. the soil and manure. When this is done, of the American navy and other purporake off and level the surface, and it will ses when the same article might be April 9-13-tf. grown at home, in sufficient abundance 2d. Procure good, strong, well rooted to pupply not only the American marrunners, or transplanted runners of last kets, but also those of England, yielding season. Plant in rows, say three feet greater profits than almost any other ag- I have just received a very fine article apart, the plants eighteen inches apart ricultural product, and without being in the rows, for all the sorts with large subject to the numerous casualties that

COTTON IN ARRANSAS .-- A corresponhoed as an onion bed all summer, and dent of the National Intelligencer, wricut off all runners as fast as they ap- ting from Cannelton, Indiana, expresses pear, unless wanted to increase the va- the opinion that the time is not distant riety, and then only two or three should when the State of Arkansas will yield a be allowed on each plant. In the au- yearly production of three millions of tumn the plants will be luxuriant and bales of cotton, if the price should conlarge, covering half the ground, and in a tinue to hold up to an average of seven fine condition to give a good crop next cents per lb. He says that this year the season. In dry seasons, mulching with product "per acre of many plantations a little tan bark, saw-dust, or old ma- on the Mississippi river, and on either nure, will assist their growth very much. side of Memphis, was as high as 3,000 4th. WINTERING. - In many districts pounds of seed cotton." In Arkansas the lowest terms. es deep of straw or leaves, protecting tected from overflow in a few years. The Wear, consisting of the plants against the thawing and freez- very low prices and great fertility of ing of winter, is found very useful, these lands will soon bring them into And all other articles necessary for a gentlegreatly augmenting the vigor and pro. market and use. Cotton from that disductiveness of the plantation the fol- trict will be taken up, and not down lowing season. We always do it here stream. It will be taken to Eastern mills CULTURE OF FLOWERS.--In sowing machinery and operatives will meet the Known as he is to the citizens, he deems it

WHY A NETTLE STINGS .- The comture of many kinds. The soil should mon large nettle is known by grievous STOCK, PRICES and the CHARACTER OF HIS be rich and deep, and made very fine experience to every one, though, per- WORK. and mellow. The larger seeds, like Bal- haps, you have never yet inquired whence sam, Aster, &c. should be covered a- the pain arises from touching it. The Please, or it need not be taken. bout a quarter of an inch in depth; but sting is not, like a pin or needle, solid the kinds, like Petunia, Portulaca, &c., throughout; but is hollow at the centre, must be only barely covered with the and perforated at the point; and when finest and mellowest soil, or they will touched it is not only sharp enough to not vegetate -- and then being so near the pierce the skin, but also is so construcsurface, a single day of sunshine will ted as to inject a particle of poisonous scorch them to desth, if care is not ta- fluid into the wound it makes, and this ken to shape them. This may be done is the source of the pain which follows. by placing small bits of thin boards or The wound itself is so minute that it other articles over the spots where the would scarcely be felt, but the poison Of every description, to which they invite the seeds are sown, supported about an inch irritates, inflames, and causes the well attention of the public. They return thanks above the soil by small stones or sticks known pain alluded to. The plant, the so as to admit the light, or, bits of cot- small species of which stings the most ed. ton cloth, or even stout paper may be servently, is covered all over with hairs; fastened on the ground over the seeds, but by using a microscope or magnifyuntil the plants begin to appear-tak- ing glass, you may perceive that these ing care to keep the soil moist by gen- are not all of one kind, some being pertle waterings in dry weather. A small forated, which are the stings, while the handful of fine spray or twigs without others are not. Each sting stands upon leaves, placed over the seeds and pegged a pedestal, and this pedestal performs there, we have found of great advantage, the office both of a gland and a prison as offering partial shade, as well as pro- bag. It is cellular and spongy within: tection from driving winds. They can the sting is placed in its top, and may remain some time after the young plants be moved by a light pressure to either side, or round in a circle; it seems to Thin the plants where too thick, as stand, as it were, on a universal joint. soon as they are large enough to trans- When a body touches its point, the base plant. Choose a time when the ground is pressed down into the spongy pedesis moist and the weather rainy or clou- tal, and the poisonous fluid rushes up Which will be found to embrace all the New

A CURIOUS TREE .- There is at the preplenty of room to develope themselves. Sent time from a crevice in one of the All of which have been bought upon the most sent time from a crevice in one of the forms from the hands of Manufacture. in all its graceful and healthful luxu- ers generally. HEMP AND ITS CONSUMPTION IN THE riance. It is a remarkable circumstance, WEST .-- We understand that the manu- that not many weeks since this tree apfacture of rope and cordage will soon peared quite sickly, owing to its deriv. He would say that never before has he had it so commence in the Navy Yard at Men- ing no support except what the moisture phis, and will be regularly kept up as of the wall supplied; but lately one of the wants of the Government may re- the fibrous tendrils found its way to the quire. The agents at that point have earth, and taking deep root in the soil, been receiving hemp for some time from the tree now presents a green, healthy this city. During the last week in March appearance, and is now thirty feet in two hundred and twelve bales were re- hight. Whether planted by man, or

TAKE CARE OF YOUR FEET .- Of all Government is water or snow rotted, parts of the body, says Robertson, there is not one which ought to be so carefulvenient to our market, it is presumed ly attended to as the feet. Every perwill greatly increase the preparation of son knows from experience, that clods, these peculiar descriptions, for its use.

We have not learned how much will be required at Many other diseases which proceed from the wheels of the system, that the required at Memphis annually, but the circulation of the blood may be very

Yet for all this, although every person by the Government to make this its principal rope and cordage manufactory, inasmuch as it is the most convenient point for obtaining a regular and convenien full supply of the raw material and at would be-genteel-footed, cramp their to the factory to be filled on Blue Warp, 23 the very lowest possible rates.

The established price for the best water-rotted is \$210 per ton. Our farmers

The feet into thin-soled pinching boots and shoes, in order to display neat feet, in the fastionable sense of the term. There from this can make their own calculations, whether it is more profitable than is one great evil, against which every person should be on their guard, and it Store in Richmond, at S. P. Watters' Store in ernment wants can be supplied from St. for cold boots or shoes. A change is often made from thick to thin-soled shoes, without reflecting on the causes that FORGET-ME-Nor. - "Grandmother," might ensue. In cold weather, boots said little Gretchen, "why do you call and shoes made of good thick leather, this beautiful flower, blue as the sky, both in soles and uppers, should be worn growing by this brook, a Forget-me- by all. Water tights are not good if whose accounts were due the firm on the 1st they are air-tights also; India rubber of January, will please call immediately and "My Child," said the grandmother, overshoes should never be worn except in wet, splashy weather, and then not continued as usual by Wm. Holloway. was going a very long journey, to this very long at once. It is hurtful to the flower I must think of him; and so we tight over them, and for this reason India sible. No part of the body should be

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would suggest to some of our experien- I am now in receipt of my late purchase of ced Hemp-growers, that they furnish in new Spring and Summer Merchandise, to which, I invite the attention of my customers and purchasers generally, in want of nice Goods. two kinds, Staminate and Pistillate; the The article of Russian hemp purcha- My stock is very large and I will sell them at latter are fertilized by the presence o sed by our Government for Navy purpothe former, and, with that advantage, f ses costing some \$240 per ton, grows in ceived Super Black and colored French Cloths

cessity for this great disparity in price, Bonnets! Bonnets!! Bonnets!!! The Genesee Farmer furnishes the between Russian and American hemp; More than 20 varieties of new style Bonnets, following directions for the culture of and to our mind the cause can neither such as, China Pearl, Tulip and Brussells, this delicious fruit:- [Ky. Cultivator.] be attributed to the inferiority of our Trippoli. Gossimere Lace, Zig Zag Tyroline, 1st. The ground (if not done last autumn) must be trenched eighteen inches hemp itself previous to commencing Straw, Gimp and Milan, Pearl and Satin, Straw, Tulip and Hungarian, French for two feet deep, as soon as it is dry rotting and handling. The deficiency Cremoline &c., &. Also Rich Sash and Bon-

WM. HOLLOWAY.

FRESH TEAS.

Gunpowder and Imperial Tea. Iron, Steel, Nails, Anvills, Vices, Bellowes Sledges, Taps, and Deis and a complete assort- Built in 1850. The Machinery is new with all ment of Building Hardware at the lowest pri- the late improvements, and in complete order ces. Also Carpenters Tools of the first quality and of all descriptions at the lowest prices.

WM. HOLLOWAY.

—the slabs and saw-dust being sufficient fuel to run both Mills at the same time. The Mill is surrounded by inexhaustible quantities of as

R. D. MAHONE,

MAIN ST., TWO DOORS FROM FRAZERS CORNER LEXINGTON, KY., as commenced business, where he is prepared to do all work in his line in the neatest and most fashionable style, and upon

Cloths, Cassimeres, Vestings!

men's wardrobe. He deems it unnecessary to specify all the articles in his establishment, but thinks that he can show as fine an assortment as has ever been cheaper by the Ohio river than by the brought to this market, which he intends to unnecessary to speak of his own qualifications as a workman. He cheerfully submits them to their judgment.

He asks the public to call and examine his I All work made by him warranted to

april 16-14-2m.

NEW GOODS. CLOTHS, CASIMERES & VESTINGS. ing Counties. Being the

J. B. & L. E. FRANCIS OULD inform their old customers and the public generally, that they are now

eceiving an unsually large and beautiful lot of

for the patronage heretofore extended; and hope by fair dealing to have the same continu-J. B. & L. E. F.

April 16,-14-2m. Just Receiving a New Stock of SPRING AND SUMMER

HENRY BELL

OULD respectfully inform his now in store his NEW SUPPLIES, comprising a large and beautiful collection of

Foreign and American DRY GOODS,

500 Cases Boots & Shoes, Hats. Caps, Bonnets, &c. &c.

keep the beds clear of weeds, and loo-sen the earth frequently, if inclined to dilated, walls of the once celebrated but favorable terms from the hands of Manufactur-ers and Importers in the Eastern Markets, and now ruined castle of Cessford, an ashtree to which he invites the early attention of buyers and Importers in the Eastern Markets, and HENRY BELL,

TO COUNTRY MERCHANTSentirely in his power to offer them strong inducements in his Wholesale Department, where will be found a large and complete assortment of Fancy and Staple Goods, bought by the package from first hands, and with special reference to the wants of Wholesale Dealers, and will be offered to that class of buyers at prices that shall favorably compare with any other Western market. HENRY BELL. Lexington, April 9-13-2w.

WOOL WANTED.

THE undersigned, manufacturers near Elliston, Madison county, Ky., wish to purchase a large quantity of

CLEAN WOOL, F r which they will pay the highest market

price in cash or Janes and Linsey.

ELLISTON, april 22-15-tf.

NOTICE. THE partnership heretofore existing between EZEKIEL H. FIELD & WM. HOLLOWAY, has been dissolved by mutual consent. Persons

ESTILL HOUSE.

of when I see the Forget-me-not."

"I will tell you," said the grandmother, "some one whom this flower may remin I you of,—Him who made it. Every flower in the meadow says, Remember God; every flower in the garden and the field says to us of its Creator, Forther field says to us of al share of patronage. JOHN'P. GUM. IRVINE, KY., Feb. 20-6-tf.

Valuable Cumberland River

PROPERTY

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raised upon the Farm last year, and between \$4,000 and \$5,000 worth of Hogs, and 30 Mules were fattened upon the Farm in 1851 all from the products of the Farm. It is well watered by many never-failing Springs. 400 Acres of the Land is Up Land, well Timber-

Also, A Large Brick STEAM DISTILLERY,

Capable of making 30 Barrels of Whisky per day, the whole year. There is an ndance of Cold Spring Water to run the there is perhaps no place in Kentucky where iently for a Distillery, as at this point, the Riv- and at the following prices, viz: er affording ample facilities for the transporta- When paid in advance, - - - tion of both Corn and Whisky. Steamboats pass all the property from six to eight months in the year. Also, attached to the Distillery is a 6 copies for one year in advance, - - - 10,00 Large Steam Saw and Grist Mill. fine Poplar, Pine and Walnut Timber as there is in the State. The River affording facilities for floating Timber to the Mill, and the Lumber to a good market.

all the property. Possession given to the Mills out extra charge. A. W. COOK. seat of Russell, Ky. Russell co., march 12-9.

Richmond Messenger insert 6 months, and forward accounts to this office .- Danville, Tri-

NEW GOODS

S. K. TURNER, now receiving and opening his Spring

Stock, and would call the attention of buyers to his large and very choice selection. The Stock is adapted to the wants of the country, comprizing lines of goods, ranging from the lowest prices to the finest. He thanks his friends for an increased custom, and promises to all who trade with him their moneys' worth. april 2-12-tf.

and French. S. K. TURNER.

Baraizes, Tissues & Grenadines. A large invoice of the newest and richest designs.

S. K. TURNER. S. K. TURNER.

EMBROIDERIES. DARTICULAR attention has been given to this order of the day, and here they may be found. S. K. TURNER.

STRAW GOODS. CONNETTS for Ladies and Misses, with every Class of trimmings. S. K. TURNER.

T M. McCURDY & SON'S celebrated friends and customers, that he has . Boots and Shoes for Ladies and Misses. april 2.

Domestic Goods. IN all the various qualities and ranges.

april 2. Mantellas and Visettes. this department will be found a number of entirely new style Coverings.

april 2. Crape Shawls. large Stock at prices ranging from \$10 to \$50. S. K. TURNER.

STUGAR.

Hhds. Prime N. O. Sugar for sale low to the trade, by
WILGUS & BRUCE. Lexington, Mar. 25, '52-11-tf

COFFEES. 120 Bags Prime Rio Coffee, 25 do. Old Government Java Coffee.

25 do. Old Lagauyra Coffee, by mar. 25 WILGUS & BRUCE. Syrup and Molasses. 75 Bbls. Plant. Molasses,

25 do Sugar House Molasses,
20 do Golden Syrup,
20 ½ bbls. Golden Syrup,
20 ten Gal. Kegs do for sale by
Mar. 25 WILGUS & BRUCE.

TEA. 75 Packages of G. P. Tea, various quali-ies, for sale by WILGUS & BRUCE. ies, for sale by Mar. 25

WILLS IN W. 200 Bbls. copper Whisky, 100 do Rectified. do for sale by Mar. 25 WILGUS & BRUCE.

BRANDIES AND WINES. A large lot of Brandies and Wines, various qualities for sale by

WILGUS & BRUCE.

Sundries.

75 Whole & 1 Boxes M. R. & Lager Raisins 50 Gross Playing Cards,
5 Cases Charles Partridge's Matches, 1 Cask Fresh Madder, 2 Ceroons S. F. Indigo, 25 Casks Sup. Corb. Soda,

10 Bags Pepper, 5 do Allspice, 50 Boxes Missourl Tobacco, 25 do Virginia do., 50 Boxes 8 by 10 & 10 by 12 Window Glass We have also, all other articles usually kept in our line, and are constantly receiving addi-

tions to our steek, and think we can offer as any house in our city.

WILGUS & BRUCE. many inducements to the country Merchants as WORTHY OF MOTICE.

Kirksville, Madison County, Ky. April 16,-14-3m.

PROSPECTUS.

HE undersigned will commence, on the 16th day of January next, the publication (permanently) of a Weekly newspaper, in Rich-

OWING to the death of one of the firm, the following Valuable Property is offered for

Devoted to the cause of Education, Agricul-Owsley, on Cumberland River, in the county of Russell Ky. and most Important Foreign and Domestic

It will be the advocate of Whig principles, the Union and the compromises of the Constitution, treating other parties with all proper fairness and

The undersigned will earnestly endeavor to adapt this press to the wants and wishes of the people generally, without regard to the views or feelings of any cliques or factions which may unhappily exist now, or spring up hereafter. It is needless to point out to an intelligent community the advantages of a well conducted Newspaper in their midst; and we hope by the most diligent exertions to deserve and receive the patronage of the public, and make our paper a welcome visitor to every family in the county. Having insurred considerable expense in the purchase of an entire new press and types, we hope our friends will aid us in extending our subscription list so as to justify the outlay.

Having purchased the office of the 'Richmond Distillery the driest time ever known in Ken- Whig Chronicle, that paper will be discontinutucky, and a ready market, at a fair price, for all the Whisky that can possibly be made. And Weekly Messenger, until otherwise directed. Corn can be procured as cheap, and as conven- size of the 'Lexington Observer and Reporter,' " six months, - - - - - 2,50 home made

" at the end of the year, - - - 3,00 - - - - 20.00 J. M. SHACKELFORD, S. V. ROWLAND.

Jan. 16, 1852. **Madison Female** ACADE WE W RICHMOND KENTUCKY.

THE summer session of this Institution be-The property will all be sold together—or the Mills and Distillery will be sold separate In addition to the usual branches of a solid and from the Farm. \$15,000 will buy the whole elegant education, the principles of of vocal property, and a more profitable investment can culture and reading as a fine art are taught to hardly be made in the State. TERMS will be pupils in every department. Tuition in the made easy, and an indisputable title made to Latin and Greek languages is also given with-

and Distillery at any time after the first day of The course of study for the Senior Depart-October, 1852, and to the Farm the first day of ment during the summer session is extensive no winter protection is needed, but as a general thing a coat of three or four inchgeneral thing a coat of three or four inchwery best cotton lands that will be prowery best cotton lands that will be pro-January, 1853. Persons wishing to examine and thorough-including, besides the review of Algebra, Geometry and Higher Arithmetic; Physical Geography; Chemistry with its application to the Arts; Botany; Moral Philosophy; Philosophy of Taste, and an original series of Lectures on English Literature, delivered three times a week by the Principal. to which senior scholars are admitted without extra charge.

Board for young Ladies from a distance can be procured in some of the most respectable families in town. DONALD MACLEOD, A. M.,

J. M. SHACKELFORD, ATTORNEY AND COUNSELLOR OU LA CE CA TILL attend strictly to any business in

Feb. 20-6-tf.

entrusted to him in the courts of all the adjoin-Being the Clerk he cannot practice in the choice selection in American, English circuit court of Madison, but he will attend faithfully to the collecting business in this county or any county in the State, upon moderate son and several fine geldings. She was out

> April 16,-14-tf. RICHARD RUNYON.

ATTORNEY AND COUNSELLOR A TO BLANTO branch of my stock. Novelties is the found. Will attend promptly to all pushies of fided to him in any of the Courts of

Madison and the adjoining counties, and the Court of Appeals. Office on the public square, nearly opposite the Court-house, and the same also occupied dy Dr. WALKER, RICHMOND, Jan. 30-3-1y.

WM. B. HUSTON. WEBB & HUSTON, COMMISSION AND

FORWARDING MERCHANTS ALSO-AGENTS FOR Pennsylvania Central Railroad; Ohio and New York do, Pennsylvania Canal Lines;

Ohio and New York do, do. MAIN STREET, ABOVE "GALT HOUSE." LOUISVILLE, KY.

Prompt attention paid to receiving and forwarding Goods. Mark Goods, "care E. Webb & Huston, Louisville, Kentucky."

MEDICAL CARD.

DR. F. M. MILLER

Feb, 13, 1852 .- 5-tf

during the last six years, respectfully informs due. them that he continues the practice of Medicine, Surgery and Obstetrics, and hopes by unremitting attention to his profession to merit a con-tinuance of their confidence. His office the Hawk, and out of Dr. Reid's old Jennett Cleo-above establishment, would respectfully insame, where he may be found during the day, patra, she ont of a Maltes Jennett. The seaand at his residence at night; cl arges customary. Jan. 16-1-tf.

NOTICE.

A LL persons having claims against the estate of BRIGHTBERRY JONES, dec'd., are hereby notified to produce and prove them before the undersigned special Master Commis-sioner, appointed by an order of the Madison Circuit Court, in the case of said Jones Adm'r.

BIL ANDS FOR SHERIEFS, MAGISTRATES, CLERKS, CORSTABLES, and all other officers, kept constantly on hand

at this office. Orders from a distance promptly attended to Our materials being new, we flatter ourselves that we can execute all kinds of

JOB-WORK. as neatly as any other office in the State.

TA DE TED.

young man of good habits can get employapplying immediately to the undersigned at his Shop in Richmond, Ky. None need apply who cannot come well rec JOHN W. GILBERT.

Lexington Observer & Rept. insert 3 times and charge this Office.

A CARD.

DR. S. T. NEWMAN. Said happy little Gretchen, "I have neither parents, nor sisters, from whom ly obstructs the passage of the carbonic rope an effectual and certain cure for be found at his Drug Store, and at night at his residence."

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For Salle,

firstrate double Buggy, with two sets of Harness, suitable for one or two Horses, and which will seat two or four persons at Also, a firstratenew two horse Wagon. En-Quire at this office. Feb. 20-6-5w.

BERESFORD HOUSE.

Landing,

THIS House has recently been opened for the reception of

TRAVELERS AND BOARDERS. The building is large and commodious, and who were at these two battles and confirm the well adapted for a Public House, and the location is one of the most pleasant in the city.— less. Since 1815 it has spread by contagion or the House, Furniture and Fixtures, are enotherwise over (I think) every state in the un-

closures with floors and water, for their accommodation, together with good Stabling.
MORELAND & THOMPKINS,

SPRING STYLE

A. GRANT Would inform his old custo-

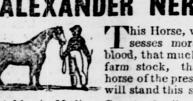
made expressly to his order, by Beebe, & Co., Chas. Oakford and The paper will be a double medium sheet, the delphia, which are elegani superfine Silk, and an article which he can recommend to every one. Also of his own manufacture a good and \$2,00 large stock of superfine Castor, Brush and

> WW CDCDIL HHATTS which will compare with any hats now manufactured in the West for style and comfort.

Also, a few Kossuth Hats

He takes pleasure in returning his thanks for the patronage heretofore given him, and hopes ing with Ophthalmia. to merit a continuance. Store same occupied by him for the last year. n Main Street, one door above "Messenger" office, and opposite "Webster House."

ALEXANDER NERO.

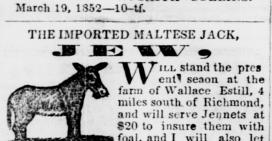


Mouth and 1-4 of a mile below Bogie's Mills, er I would cause all persons with sore eyes to and will serve Mares at Five Dollars to insure a go and see him. Living Colt, and if it is a Sorrel colt, nothing. Further, this Stock is remarkable for the docility and kindness to work; a great many of them have the trotting walk, or galloping walk, or are Natural pacers, and many other good qual-

Description & Pedigree.

Alexander Nero is 7 years old this spring, a Natural pacer, full 16 hands high, well formed, a beautiful Bay, with heavy Mane and Tail denoting strength and stamina. He was sired by old Nero, he by Perryander, he by Big Printer, he by old Brimmer. Perryander's dam by the line of his profession that may be Simpson's Whip; Nero's dam was by the old Cannon Whip; she was the mother of Lucy Walker and four good Stallions. Alexander Nero's dam was by Wood's Brimmer: she belongs to A Fife and is one of the finest mares of of a Caldwell Whip mare; Caldwell's Whip by Rodes' Whip, &c. Try this horse one time, and see if these things are so, and if not, I will

give it up. W. SMITH COLLINS.



foal, and I will also let him to mares at the low figure of \$5 a colt. Said Jack was imported from the island of Malta by B. N. Edney, during the past winter, United States. The first appears in the Decemtherefore we know him to be a pure Maltese Jack. He is a fine black color, fourteen hands

Maltese Jack can surpass him. C. R. ESTILL. March 26, 1852-11-tf.

MOZART.

HIS beautiful young Jack is 3 years old in June next, and will stand the present \$3; Two copies, \$5; Five copies, \$10; and seas in at my stable, in Garrard County, Ky., on the road leading from Lancaster to Mt. Vernon. 3 miles from the Paint Lick Church, will serve mares at \$8 the insurance, Jennetts \$15 three dollar magazines. for a jennett colt and \$25 for a jack colt .-Pasturage gratis for jennetts from a distauce .-All care will be taken to prevent accidents and escapes, but I will not be responsible should

MOZART is a beautiful Black, with mealy nose' is 15½ hands high; by Morengo Mammoth, son has commenced. JAMES R. WOODS. April 9, 1852-13-2m.

SADDLERY AND HARNESS MAKING.

ANDREW MCCRACKEN, Would inform the public that he has taagainst Jones' Creditors &c., on or before the 2d Monday in July next, at the Circuit Court Clerk's office in Richmond.

Ween the stand on Court Succes, formerly occupied by I. D. Smith as a Drug Store, where he ir prepared to do all kinds of work in the above line. Saddles, Bridles, Martingales, Trunks, Saddle-Baggs, Harness, &c., kept constantly on hand.

He asks those wishing to purchase any arti-cle in his line to call and see him before making the purchase. His work is done by the most superior workmen, ond of the best materials. March 5-8-3m.

MOTICE.

BEING desirous to wind up my business, I have placed my Books and Papers in the hands of H. T. Allison, Esq., who is authorised to collect my notes and accounts. He may gles we sell for cash at the mill, at the followbe found at the Office recently occupied by me, where he is prepared to settle with all those who Black Walnut, A ment as an agent for selling Stoves, by earnestly requested to come forward and settle war R. LETCHER. March 19, 1852-10-3t.

> J. S. WHITE, · J. J. DICKERSON. MEDICAL CARD.

DRS. WHITE & DICKERSON, Having associated themselves together at Foxtown, will attend to the practice of Medicine in its various branches. Dr. Dick-OULD inform his friends and the public erson may be found at the residence of Mr. ENCOURAGE HOME TALENT & INDUSTRY. generally, that he has resumed the practice of Medicine, and will attend to calls sienally engaged. Dr. White will give strict

NOTICE.

A LL persons indebted to W. McClanahan agent community; besides, four elegant lands or account, will please call and settle as they are determined to close up their business.

Ind whatever else that will interest agent community; besides, four elegant lands or account, will please call and settle as they are determined to close up their business.

S. A. GOODMAN & J. J. LYONS.

CORNER OF MAIN AND THIRD STREETS, HAT wonderful scourge so prevalent in One square from Western row Ferry Egypt on the departure of the French and British Armies, commanded by Napoleon and Sir

Sidney Smith, about the beginning of the pre-COVINGTON, KY. sent century. Said soldiers after leaving Egypt were scattered over Europe and America, down to the two great battles of New Orleans and Waterloo, in January and July, 1815. I have

ion, causing, in many instances, total blind. Drovers will consult their own interest by ness in one or both eyes. I have in the last giving us a call, as we have fitted up scales for twelve months, treated about forty cases in the weighing stock, and also provided excellent en-closures with floors and water, for their accom-Estil, as many of the citizens can testify, and will give my attention to any person diseased in the eyes and insure a cure if he will call on me before the disease attacks the carnea or front part of the eyeball. When the disease is first taken, it occupies the mucus lining of the eyelids or conjunctiva. After running a certain

give entire satisfaction. I was called on cy a gentleman of this county Bacon and Hallowell, of New York and Phila- a few days ago with an attack of ophthalmia of six days standing, who tho't that there was some

> think they have something in the eye that is the cause of so much pain. Any address to me at Levee. Montgomery

> Dec. 4-35-6m. Mrs. Stephen Hanks stated in our presence, at the store of Oldham & Bradshaw, that of would ride 500 miles for the relief that Dr. J. H. Gentry had afforded her after one year's suffer-

OWEN C GARRETT, WILLIAM BALDWIN. Mrs. Hanks is the daughter of Mr. Kitchen. MADISOM COUNTY, KY., ?

In presenting Dr. J. B. Gentry with the foilowing, I am at a loss for language to express my gratefulness to him for his skill in curing my Wife's eyes, who had suffered for 23 months of This Horse, who pos- Ophthalmia .- He has, through the remedies I sesses more Whip given her, restored her sight, and capacitated blood, that much desired her to the theading of the finest needle from farm stock, than any blindness, after trying many other physicians. horse of the present day, I cannot commend him too highly, and would will stand this season at earnestly solicit all persons laboring under that my stables in Madison County, 9 miles west of most loathsome disease to give him a trial, as he Richmond' on Silver Creek, 5 miles from its can positvely cure them. If it was in my pow-

> JOSEPH WEBB. ATTEST: Lucy Noland.

November 22, 51. I certify to the statement of Mr. Webb to Dr. Gentry more cheerfully than I would have done had he not cured my Daughter's eyes, who had the same disease for 2 years, and was measurably blind before he treated her eyes. She is at this minute sewing with entirely sound eyes. I earnestly recommend the sore eyed ladies to call

Joseph Webb.

Graham in 1852.

G. P. R. JAMES, the celebrated Novelist, has been engaged to give a series of splendid roman-

GRACE GREEN WOOD is engaged to give a series of her beautiful stories.

J. M. LEGARE, of South Carolina, will contribute a brilliant set of papers for 1851. MISS FENNIMORE COOPER, the author of Rural Hours, is also engaged, with WHIPPLE and

LONGFELLOW, BRYANT and LOWELL. T. B. READ, the Artist and Poet, is now at Dusseldorff, on his way to Italy, to furnish from the Galleries a superb set of drawings. Artists from America have been sent to London and Paris, and a silendid set of highly finished drawings by the renowned David, of Paris, are to be furnished for Graham's incomparable Ladies' Department, which will excel anything that has ever been produced in Paris, England, or the

ber number. every Postmaster and Editor Agents. Now is the time to form Clubs, as the December number clo-

ses the volume.
TERMS—SINGLE COPIES \$3. PRICE OF CLUES FOR 1851 .- All orders for Graham's Magazine, for 1851, will be supplied at the following rates:—Single subscribers Ten copies for \$20, and an extra copy to the person sending the club of ten subscribers. These

All orders addressed to GEORGE R. GRAHAM,

134, Chestnut st., Philadelphia, Pa. Grateful to his friends for the very liberal any occur, and when any mare or Jennett is support which they have extended him traded off or parted with, the moncy will be

> form his friends and the public generally, that he is prepared to accommodate the travelling public in as good style as any house in the city,

DR. McKEF would respectfully announce to his friends and the public, that he has associated with himself in the PRACTICE OF MEDI-CINE, DR. S. J. MAYS.

Dr. Mays is a regular graduate, and has an experience of some five years, the last three of which he was associated with Dr. J. L. Letch-

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March 26, 1852-11-tf.

ing reduced prices: \$3 00 per thousand, 2 50 " " " 2 25 " " The Lumber we sell at the usual mill rates. Where men come and select their lumber

taken in exchange for lumber. C. MORAN & BROTHER. Feb. 6, 1852-4-3m

Illustrated Family Friend, the liberal patronage they have received and kindly solicit a continuance of the same.

Foxtown, March 10—9-tf.

A new and elegant paper, published at Co lumbia, South Carolina, and edited by S.

A. Goodman, solicits examination and challenges comparison, with any Northern paper.

Jan. 16. Columbia, South Carolina.

course, it attacks the eye-ball by means of varicose covering the hidden part of the eye-ball,

EGYPTIAN OPHTHALMIA.

our country, took its start westward from

had the pleasure of conversing with gentlemen

seen them in due time. Two weeks in commers and friends, that he has just received a new a splendid assortment of Spring Hats, foreign body in his eyes such as sand or spanish needle points, verrifying the fact that all

and finally covering the pupil, then caus-

ing total darkness to the unfortunate suf-

ferer. I know of several persons now blind

county, Ky., post paid, will he promptly attended to,

J. B. GENTRY.

November 22, 1851.

MADISON COUNTY, KY.,

on Dr. Gentry. LUCY NOLAND.

GRAHAM has completed the most extensive arrangements to give still higher character

GEORGE D. PRENTICE, the Poet of the West, will write exclusively a poem for every number.

All this foretells a year of splendor in this one inch high, four years old this spring, and Magazine for 1851-and as ever, Granam's readfor fine form and vigor of constitution no other ers will be astonished. Graham also abolishes the system of canvassing agents, and constitutes

terms will not be departed from by any of the

CORNER OF SHORT AND MULBERY STREETS, LEXINGTON, KENTUCKY.

and on as good terms
Jan. 16—1-tf.

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er, of Nicholasville, Ky.

Any business confided to them will be promtly attended to. Office the same heretofore occupied by Dr. W. R. Letcher.

Big Hill Mill A RE still making the best quality of Lumber, also a very superior shingle, the shin-

and pay for it on the yard, we make a deduction of ten per. cent on the usual rates. Wheat, Bacon, Groceries and Young Cattle

A NEW SOUTHERN ENTERPRISE.

lenges comparison, with any Northern paper.

It is a large sheet, magnificently printed upon Splendid paper, contains Original Tales, sketches, News, Poetry, Agricultural Articles, lnd whatever else that will interest an intelagent community; besides, four elegant Engravings each week.

that I could positively have cured if I could have